

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3183. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

"Inasmuch" Service

"... as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My brethren,
ye have done it unto Me,"
the Saviour said.

THE HUMAN TOUCH THAT
IS INSPIRED BY THE DIVINE



SERMONS

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Without Texts

PROOF THAT GOD IS

I HAVE a correspondent in a neighboring State who asks the reason for my faith in God's power to create and destroy. She feels that her life has been a good deal of a failure, but does not care to admit her responsibility for the failure.

Something I had written in this column aroused her to ask me where I got the authority for the Omnipotent God who, I claimed, could do all things. She, of course, cited the age-old argument that the Bible, the source of my authority, was written by men from legends—handed down also by men.

God's Promises Are Sure

This makes no difference with me. Had I never read a Bible I would still believe with all my soul that there is just such a God whom we Christians believe can and does do all that His Word promises He will do.

Our Bible declares that God created us in purity and love; and if we are loyal to Him, we shall be the recipients of His bounty, beginning now and ending never.

SOMETIMES I am almost tempted to wish that the people who spend so much time uselessly trying to disprove the existence of our God and of His Son Jesus Christ, would have to go through a life like mine, so that they could know what it is to experience God's transforming power as I know it.

I have gone through thirty-seven years of a living

the man's family. It seemed to be just another case like most of us heavy drinkers. The family was well to do.

I wrote and wrote and wrote, without any recognition, for about a year, and then dropped it for other work that seemed to be more promising at the moment. A letter came from the family thanking me for my efforts; and there the case seemed to rest.

A few days ago, when my mental and physical condition could not possibly have been more discouraging, the postman handed in a letter that proved to have been sent by the man I had written to so patiently some years ago.

The Seed That Took Root

He had been reading my little talks in The War Cry all these years, and God found His way into another drunkard's heart. The seed thus sown so patiently had been nurtured by our Omnipotent God and had taken root in the man's wicked soul.

Man cannot perform such miracles. God saved me after all else had failed to do so. He saves from all sin.

Was it not good of Him to let me learn of my friend's salvation?

I CANNOT thank God enough for letting me strive for a third of a century to turn to Him the outcasts of society whom even many Christians have deserted. It has been such a blessing to watch the Master touch

These Are The Facts!

SALVATION: May be obtained on the following conditions:

REPENTANCE: First of all an individual must make confession of sin—to God, against whom all have offended; to Man, wherein he has been sinned against. An individual must renounce evil, in thought, in word and in act. Man must make restitution if he has robbed or injured another.

FAITH: To obtain Salvation an individual must believe that Jesus Christ died for every sinner; that God will forgive all sin; that God is willing and able to save all who come unto Him by Jesus Christ; that God by His Holy Spirit will possess the heart and keep it right.

hell—from fourteen to fifty-one; but since that time this old world and its Creator have been so good to me that I love them—and everybody else, especially those who have hurt themselves, as I did, and in doing so, also hurt Jesus so cruelly.

I am looking at this moment into the unknown future, as is my correspondent; but without the least fear.

Can you say this, reader?

Yet, I am eager, honestly eager, to draw back, even at eighty-five years, from a peaceful eternity with Him, so that I may go on working side by side with my Lord to make this world fit for His promised reappearing.

I do not want to die and be at rest—not yet. I want to work for Him and for men who have failed.

He Does Not Forget to Reward

God has such a nice way of repaying our efforts just at a moment when we sowers of the seed feel that our work is a complete failure.

To illustrate: Some five years ago I began to write to a drunkard out in the Southwest, at the request of

this kind and restore them, as He restored me, to Christian dependability.

So many of us have been brought up in this Salvation Army, out of the deepest degradation, to places of highest respect and admirable Christian citizenship.

It is such a grand work. Who could want to die when there is so much of it still to be done?

Some good doctors are just now trying to make some necessary repairs to my old body, that caved in badly a little while back. They are still hopeful. So am I; and I pray daily that they may succeed.

The Everlasting Arms

PRAYED for strength, and then I lost awhile
All sense of nearness, human and divine;
The love I leaned on failed and pierced my heart
The hands I clung to loosed themselves from mine;
But while I swayed, weak, trembling and alone,
The Everlasting Arms upheld my own.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3183. Price 5c.

TORONTO, SAT., NOV. 24, 1945

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Peter answereth and saith to Jesus, Rabbi, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah.—Mark 9:5.

"We are God's fellow-workers." It is the realization that our work is a partnership with God that transfigures our tasks and makes the humdrum holy.

O use me, Lord, use even me,
Just as Thou wilt, and when,
and where;
Until Thy blessed face I see,
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory
share.—Frances R. Havergal.

MONDAY: Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.—Matt. 5:16.

The light of life may be like a flickering candle, but it can shine in the darkness of the night.

Jesus bids us shine with a clear,
pure light,
Like a little candle burning in the
night.

TUESDAY: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

Amid the chaotic conditions of our present day world, let us remember that God is still standing within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

Though thunders roll and darkened be the sky,
I'll trust in Thee.
Though joys may fade and prospects droop and die,
I'll trust in Thee.

WEDNESDAY: What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee. Behold God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid. Psalm 56:3; Isaiah 12:2.

As long as God lives and rules in the universe, let us trust and not be afraid.

I am trusting Thee to guide me,
Thou alone shalt lead;
Every day and hour supplying
All my need.

THURSDAY: Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.—Hab. 3:18.

God loves us with an everlasting love. He will save. But we must repent and believe on Him. Have faith in God!

I am saved, blessedly saved, by
the Blood,
Sweetly kept by the power of
His might.
I am walking and talking with
Jesus, my Lord,
In His precepts I run with
delight.

FRIDAY: And He . . . fell on His face, and prayed, saying, O My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me: nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt.—Matt. 26:39.

Christ went forth from Gethsemane, not assured that the storm would pass Him by, but assured of His ability to face it. God is able to equip us to conquer in Christ's name.

At Thy feet I fall,
Yield Thee up my all
To suffer, live or die for my Lord
crucified.

SATURDAY: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33.

We have often allowed the unimportant to crowd out that which mattered most. May we enthrone God within our hearts, and He will help us to render acceptable service.

Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.

SOME SAYINGS OF THE ARMY FOUNDER

Christ for me! Saved to Serve!
Christ for the World! Go straight for Souls!
The World for Christ! Go for the Worst!
Press still closer on the ranks of the enemy!
Mark your pathway with trophies of Emmanuel's grace.

Mercy! Let the sound be borne on every breeze!
Make known to men the Character of God.
I have a great horror of flattery.

Next to the Great Father, people have the
charm for me.

Watch over souls from the Cradle to the Grave.
The promises of God are sure; if you only
believe.

PALESTINE PILGRIMAGE

No. 11—IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF
THE KING

Concluding a Series of Informative Articles on the Holy Land

ONE afternoon I went to Bethany, which is only a little more than a mile from Jerusalem, just off the Jericho road. It lies on the east side of the Mount of Olives, and sprawls haphazardly over the foot of the hill. To-day it consists chiefly of white, flat-roofed, one-story houses.

By

Major C. D. Wiseman

There are but few trees in the place, the ground is rocky and barren, the streets no more than unpaved lanes. No doubt in Christ's day it was a well-developed suburb of the Capital, with olive and cypress trees to give much-needed shade.

First of all, I went to the place where Lazarus is alleged to have been buried. An aged, unkempt fellow, wearing a crimson skull-cap, and who goes by the name of Lazarus (for publicity purposes, I presume) keeps guard over the tomb. He lighted candles, so that the little party to which I was attached could see its way down the several flights of broken steps to the burial chamber. Before we descended however, this old man recited the story of the resurrection of Lazarus, in quaint English (John 11).

It is claimed that this tomb is the only one in Bethany that complies with the Biblical description. One can understand why Jesus had to "cry loudly" to a person buried in such a deep place! On our return to the surface, the guide sold each of us a sling similar, so we were told, to that used by the boy David when

he killed Goliath. It is made of strands of sheep wool, and this type is still used by Palestinian shepherds.

A little mosque stands near the tomb, built to prevent Christians from erecting a church on the site, for there is a law prohibiting the building of churches within a certain distance of a mosque.

Not far from the tomb is the traditional home of Mary and Martha, which was Jesus' home whenever He stayed in the Jerusalem area. Only the foundations of the house may be seen to-day. Incidentally, we were informed that it is not uncommon for a family tomb to be placed so near the home in Palestine.

A Hillside Home

On the hillside above Mary and Martha's home, and much more pretentious than it, are the ruins of the traditional home of Simon the Leper, where it is believed that Mary broke the alabaster box of precious ointment over the feet of the Master, and wiped them with her hair (John 12:1-9; Mark 14:3-9).

Whether or not one feels that he cannot accept such sites as authentic, certainly here was the real Bethany, Christ's favorite home and the town where His friends lived. More than once had He trod these lanes and stayed here overnight. Here Mary and Martha vied, each in her own way, to serve Him. We discussed this phase of life in that little home, and someone in our party who knows the East well, suggested that probably Martha was trying to "over-do" the enter-



A group of servicemen with Major C. D. Wiseman (in front), taken in Jerusalem

taining of our Lord by putting on too many dishes! In the East it is customary to have only one dish, with all the varieties of food for the meal in it. Jesus felt that there should be balance and proportion in her home—hence His rebuke (Luke 10:38-42).

With His disciples, Jesus set forth one day from Bethany, for his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. I followed His route, up the steep hill by a rugged path that leads out of the town to the summit of Olivet. Near the top is a place overlooking a valley, where two roads meet. This was the Bethphage of the New Testament, and here at the Lord's command, the disciples found the untamed colt for Him (Mark 11:1-11). Seated on this spirited animal, He rode through the crowds as they flung their coats and palm branches in His way.

A Russian Church now crowns Olivet. Not far from it, where the path commences to descend the Jerusalem-side of Olivet, one suddenly catches the first full view of the city. This is where Jesus stopped His triumphal march to weep over the city He loved so dearly. "If thou hadst known the things which belong unto thy peace . . ." (Luke 19:41-44).

One gets a marvellous view of the town from this point, stretched like a map across the hills. That

world his heart yearns for—a world where decent men and women can live decent lives, he has only to accept this simple, and yet effective formula. It is so simple that its very simplicity has caused it to be passed up. Having tried all other means and failed, why not try out this prescription: "LET'S GIVE GOD A CHANCE." Could anything be more simple? What could man lose by accepting this opportunity?

There are labor problems all over the globe. What does God's Word say about labor? "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Man says he wants more pay and less work. The rest which God gives enables man to accomplish more in a day; he spends his time in useful living.

The Gift of God

"What about wages?" someone asks, and the reply to the sinner has echoed down through the ages—"The wages of sin is death. To the Christian the gift of God is Eternal Life."

A simple story on labor troubles was illustrated by the Master, who described the Lord of the Vineyard hiring help, "and he paid each man what he was worth." It is a refreshing story and full of meaning.

Man has put forward much legislation. Law says, "You must not do this," or "You cannot do that." Since the war started, nearly two

evening I saw her domes and steeples dipped in the crimson of a dying sun. And when we reached the bottom of the hill, night was gathering rapidly, so we went quickly across the Kidron valley, then up the hill on the other side and through the Moslem cemetery, to the unused Golden Gate. Through this gate, so we are told, the Master passed on that triumphal march, and just inside the gate is the Temple Area.

A Mohammedan Tradition

To-day the Mohammedans have walled-in the Golden Gate, for they have a tradition that when the Messiah returns, He will come through it, and that will mark the end of Mohammedanism. Hence their efforts to keep him out by bricking up the entrance! But bricks and mortar cannot retard the advance of our invincible Lord!

thousand rules and regulations were sent out to cover labor requirements in Canada alone. Thousands of laws are in the statute books, and most of these are necessary. Give God a chance, however, and many laws could be eliminated. During the Exodus period, only ten laws were given for the guidance of man. If all these were heeded we should require no more. In fact the Master reduced the number to two. "Love God with all your heart, and your neighbor as yourself." Could anything be simpler?

Man shies at taxation. The Bible records the Master's view on this subject: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's." The simplest tax form ever prescribed.

Life in Abundance

Man wants to live. The remark is often passed: "All I want to do is to live my own life in my own way." The Bible says: "He that would save his life shall lose it, and to him who would lose his life for My sake shall find it." This is no fable. The happiest man to-day is he who is spending—or losing—his life in the service of others, and in this he finds life in abundance.

There are many other illustrations which show that simplicity is the fundamental rule of God's order, and a return to God and happiness is the epitome of simplicity. In this atomic age, dare we pass up the final hope of securing the happiness we all desire—why not accept the simplest plan of all? Let us make this our motto—let us broadcast it to the world—let our headlines be written in bold type . . . this message of deliverance: "LET'S GIVE GOD A CHANCE." It is a challenge that cannot . . . must not be deferred, for time is fleeting and the world is in peril.

LET'S GIVE GOD A CHANCE

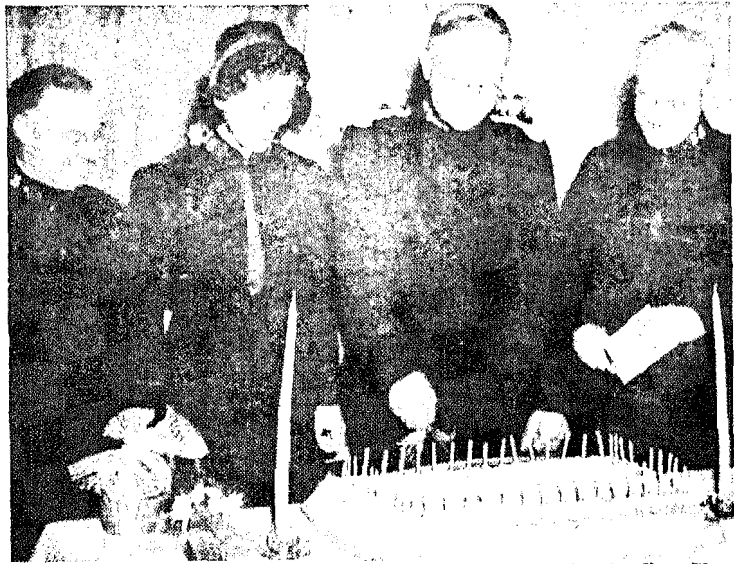
By BANDSMAN F. J. KNIGHTS

AFEW short weeks ago the world paused breathlessly for several fleeting moments, then, as the light of history-making events which were taking place, suddenly dawned on mankind, it seemed as if bedlam broke loose with split-atom ferocity. Loud huzzahs filled the air and unrestrained rejoicing was demonstrated in many weird and fanciful ways. Peace had come to the earth again and all the pent-up emotions of a decade burst from the hearts of men. The vista we had dreamed of for years now loomed immediately ahead for us . . . this grand new world and its better way of life beckoned us onward.

Even before the echoes of guns were silenced on the European Front great minds had gathered at Yalta, Quebec, Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco. Each succeeding meeting was planned for the organization of legislation to bring about a new and better way of life. So much for our dreams. Strange things happen in a few short weeks. The gaiety has faded, and the stern realities of peace now loom as menacingly as the potentialities of

war. The world faces a crucial era and a challenge is presented to right thinking men and women to be up and doing for the Salvation of mankind and civilization.

Unrest abounds everywhere. Already some governments have fallen and others, too, are doomed if present conditions continue to exist. The problems of rehabilitation, re-assimilation, domestic and labor re-adjustment are severe and too big to be dismissed with a mere shrug of the shoulders. As for every effect there must be a cause, so for every cause and effect there must be a solution for good. What, therefore, can be prescribed as the panacea for a war-weary, strife-torn world? Man has sought the fertile pasture of rest in many distant fields. He has looked in vain to various forms of government. He has added filipp to these by embracing many fanciful dogmas. In desperation he foists more and more responsibilities on to government, only to feel extended pain as taxes rise higher and higher. While man continues to drive the cart before the horse, he is headed for trouble. To obtain the better



Retired Bandmaster J. Henderson cuts the Corps birthday cake during Regina Citadel's Golden Jubilee, while the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, leader of the meetings, Mrs. Major Merrett, and Adjutant E. Halsey, Corps Officer, looks on

WHEN The Salvation Army "opened fire" in Regina in the year 1895, the population was only in the vicinity of fifteen hundred persons. Several religious denominations had already become established, but nevertheless, a warm welcome was extended to The Army by the civic authorities and the public. Captain Isaacson and Lieutenant McGee, two women Officers, had the distinction of commencing operations, and from that time up to the present day, The Army's Flag has been kept flying.

The first meetings were held in a room over the McCarthy Department Store located then at Broad Street and South Railway Street. Many souls were saved and made into Salvation Army Soldiers, and they served in its ranks faithfully. In the course of time a more commodious and congenial "meeting place" was secured over the office and plant of "The Regina Daily Standard" and, still later, a fine frame Citadel was erected on Broad Street on the site now occupied by the present Citadel.

As the influx of people helped to build up and establish Regina as a city, so the increase in population was a decided advantage to The Salvation Army Corps. Many of the newcomers were Salvationists and they linked up with the Corps and its consequent growth was a joy to all concerned. The work continued to develop, souls were saved, and Soldiers were made, and finally, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Geo. Weir, a permanent brick Citadel was erected on the Broad Street site and it was declared open for use in the year 1913 by the late Lieutenant-Governor George W. Brown.

In May, 1912, a uniformed Band was commissioned under the leadership of Bandmaster Jas. G. Henderson, and despite fluctuations in personnel, due to economic and war-time causes, it has rendered continuous service to the service of God in the city and surrounding community ever since. Bandmasters W. Stevenson, W. J. Habkirk, W. A.

H. Vincent, and again W. J. Habkirk, have succeeded Bandmaster Henderson on his retirement, in that order.

In December, 1916, the Province of Saskatchewan was made a Division for Salvation Army administrative purposes, and Major T. Coombs was appointed the first Divisional Commander, followed by a succession of leaders up to the present Divisional Commander, Major F. Merrett.

The work developed rapidly and made necessary the opening of the Northside Corps. A Women's Institution and Eventide Home have been established and The Army today occupies a prominent place in the life of the city.—A.S.

SEVERAL leading citizens of the Province of Saskatchewan wrote messages for Regina's Golden Jubilee Brochure, one from Lieutenant-Governor R. M. Parker, reading thus:

The work of The Salvation Army has been steadily built up by a devoted band of workers in the wide field of Christian endeavor. That work has now become an essential part of our Canadian way of life. The Army is a living example of the manner in which a fine courage, tireless energy, and a spirit of unselfish devotion to a noble ideal can be directed towards the alleviation of human suffering, and the raising of the standards of civilization in all walks of life, and especially among the less fortunate members of the community.

As Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan I strongly commend the work of The Salvation Army and extend to them my personal greetings and good wishes.

Premier T. C. Douglas wrote as follows:

May I take this opportunity of extending congratulations to the Regina branch of The Salvation Army on reaching the Fiftieth Anniversary of the commencement of their work in the capital city of Saskatchewan. The work which The Salvation Army has done among the needy, the sick and the aged of this city is deserving of the highest praise. During the past

Regina's Golden Jubilee Event

Leading Citizens Express Goodwill During Anniversary Rejoicings

fifty years you have shown that your work is not confined to the great industrial areas where it began, but that you have a very essential part to play in the life of a primarily agricultural community like Saskatchewan.

While visiting Saskatchewan units overseas, I was pleased to see the excellent work which The Salvation Army was doing among our service personnel. I am sure that many of the men and women returning from service abroad will bring with them a new appreciation of the important work which your organization is doing. I am sure that the parents and loved ones of these servicemen and women will always be grateful for the care and help which you rendered to those who left our shores in defence of human freedom.

On behalf of the Government and the people of Saskatchewan, I would like to commend you for the work which has been done by The Army, and to express the hope that your opportunities for service will be constantly extended. The next few years will bring many problems for the people of Saskatchewan and of our whole nation. I believe that The Army has an important part to play in the period of transition from war to peace.

THE anniversary was marked by a series of God-glorifying meetings under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Major F. Merrett, and Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey, the Corps Officers.

The first event on the crowded calendar was a Birthday gathering on Friday evening, when the comrades met in joyful mood, and took part in cutting a cake decorated with fifty candles.

The Saturday night Musical Festival, presided over by the Field Secretary, ended on the right note when a backslider returned to the Saviour. A program of music presented during the evening was greatly enjoyed, and messages given by Major G. Talbot, Adjutant Halsey and Treasurer Hobson.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a blessed time, when the Field Secretary clearly and challengingly spoke on Holiness, bringing much blessing to the comrades.

The afternoon Citizens' Rally was presided over by the Chief Magistrate, Mayor T. G. McNall, supported by leading citizens. His Worship was introduced by the Divisional Commander.

Greetings were brought from the Regina General Ministerial Association by the president, Rev. N. D. Kennedy, and also by Mr. J. Balfour, K.C., Chairman of the Advisory Board. The Field Secretary gave a forceful address in which he pointed out the task confronting the world to-day. The Band and Songsters rendered selections.

Soul-saving Endeavor

The Salvation meeting at night, led by the Colonel, was a fitting climax to fifty years of soul-saving endeavor, and augured well for the next half-century, as souls came forward to the Mercy-Seat to find God. In a prayer meeting that was powerful with the influence of the Holy Spirit, a number of seekers yielded to God's will.

The Band and Songsters, as dur-

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Tells of Army Service in "My Day"

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, wife of the late President of the United States, wrote the following which was reprinted a short time ago in her column, "My Day."

"I read a report the other night made by The Salvation Army on its work in World War II. I wondered how many people realized that this Organization, which functions all over the world, of course, had its first baptism of fire in the retreat to and from Dunkirk.

"Only two of the score of Red Shield canteens returned from Dunkirk to England, so that The Salvation Army began to chalk up its first casualties at that time.

"Salvation Army mobile units, or 'Invasion Canteens,' have rolled down the ramps of LST's along with the jeeps and trucks and tanks.

Well-equipped Mobile Canteens

"Their mobile caravans have today travelled a distance approximately equivalent to going four times around the world. These mobile canteens often were equipped with libraries, radio sets, a film projector and films, a record player and facilities for serving 4,600 men.

PRACTICAL HELP

From *The Outlook*, Sask.

WITH deep respect for church and all charitable institutions, somehow we all more and more begin to realize the outstanding merits of The Salvation Army and to appreciate the great value of the work it does on our globe.

There is hardly any country where The Army is not doing its share towards the alleviation of sorrow and suffering.

We know what they are doing for our country in cities, towns and rural districts as well as in our camps.

Non-denominational, they truly seek all the lost, feed the hungry and clothe the naked to the greatest extent of their resources. Faith, hope and charity, yes. And the greatest of these is charity.

May our hearts and purses be open to the call of this Organization.

COMPOSER OF ARMY SONGS

Promoted to Glory From Catford, London

SONGSTER Leader Oliver Cooke, who wrote the inspired song, "I know a Fount where sins are washed away," has been promoted to Glory from Catford, London. He had given more than sixty years of devoted service, and added numerous songs to The Army's collection.

ing the day, rendered appropriate items of music.

Officers from the Division shared in the Jubilee rejoicings when they gathered for Councils next day with the Field Secretary in charge.

"Angels of Mercy"

The City of Regina paid tribute to The Army in the following message inserted in the Anniversary Booklet:

Wherever its banner flies, the Flag of The Salvation Army brings the ministrations of its "angels of mercy" and uplift to mankind. Nowhere is this fact given greater demonstration nor received with more appreciation than in Regina, where The Army's beneficial influence has been at work day and night throughout the past fifty years. The citizens of Regina take pride in paying grateful tribute to the Organization on this Golden Jubilee Anniversary occasion.

Thos. G. McNall, Mayor. Business men sponsored a page in the press, and the R. H. Williams Department Store arranged a window display commemorating the fifty years of service.—L.H.



SASKATCHEWAN'S LEGISLATIVE BUILDING.—Situated at Regina, the Provincial Parliament Building is an impressive landmark. Premier T. C. Douglas paid a warm tribute to The Army's activities in a congratulatory message

SERVICE IN THE CAUSE OF "OTHERS"

Brigadier M. McAulay's Farewell Meeting in Vancouver

SALVATIONISTS and citizens in various walks of life attended the farewell from active service of Brigadier M. McAulay, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Vancouver. The Citadel was crowded for the occasion, the large attendance indicating the esteem in which the Brigadier, who has given devoted service to the cause of "others," is held.

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith presided, and the audience included many citizens who through personal contact had come to know the Brigadier through her ministry.

"It is a pleasure and privilege to voice the appreciation of Grace Hospital Medical staff to Brigadier McAulay," said Dr. R. P. Kinsman, Chairman of the Medical Board. "The Brigadier is endowed with many virtues; principally tolerance and an unfailing spirit of understanding."

Representing the nurses and staff, Major Edna Burrows said she also represented devoted nurses throughout Canada who had come under the inspiring influence of the Brigadier, and who had come to honor her as a kindly, sincere and wise leader, who had guided many into the paths of right and good citizenship.

Lieut.-Colonel Keith referred to her long service in many parts of the Dominion, and Mrs. Keith read a message from the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge.

Brigadier McAulay, deeply moved, replied in appreciative words. "I have done my work in the firm conviction that I was in the right place doing the right job, with the approval of my Heavenly Father. I am grateful to The Salvation Army for the opportunity it has given me," she said.

During the evening Mrs. S. Marsh, L.R.S.M., and Bandsman Thomas Wright contributed vocal solos, and the Citadel Band played "Songs of the Founder."—H.B.

WEST AFRICA'S TWENTY-FIFTH

Missionary Anniversary Celebrated at the Gold Coast

THE assembly in Lagos of representative Salvationists from all parts of Nigeria and the Gold Coast made the Silver Jubilee of The Army in West Africa, led by Colonel Bigwood, the Territorial Commander, a unique occasion, reports Brigadier W. Sully, General Secretary.

Celebrations commenced with an impressive March of Witness to places associated with the pioneer days.

A Thanksgiving Service was packed, representatives of the Government, Church and the public attending. Mr. G. Beresford Stooke, C.M.G., Government Chief Secretary, presided.

Many warm tributes were paid to The Army's work in West Africa. There were record attendances at an inspiring Soldiers' Council.

Congress Sunday began with a large and eager attendance at Knee-drill and at a Rededication Service. A Young People's Demonstration and Salvation meeting followed. Open-air meetings were a special feature throughout the day, which saw many seekers.

A Jubilee Festival on the Monday, Sir Adeyemo Alakija, K.B.E., presiding, touched a high standard and reached an impressive climax with the Cadets' presentation of "Heroes of the Faith."

Councils with Corps and executive Officers were most profitable. The Central Hall was packed for the main meetings. The Territorial Commander paid tribute to pioneers and urged greater effort during the post-war period.

The Gold Coast Divisional Offi-

CRUSADE WEEK-END IN THE METROPOLIS

Includes Impressive Remembrance Service in High School Auditorium

Presided Over by Major-General C. B. Price and Addressed by

Commissioner B. Orames

Right: Scene during the Service of Remembrance on Sunday afternoon at Montreal High School, when the Commissioner addressed a large and attentive congregation of citizens, service units and Salvationists. The Flags of the Nations are here shown

Lower: Commissioner Orames is shown at the Cenotaph erected on the platform of the auditorium. Major-General C. B. Price, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and Bandsman Fisher, who arranged the details of the gathering, are also in the photograph



Sunday morning, the Citadel was the scene of an early-morning Knee-drill. Two open-air meetings were also held, the comrades uniting in a march to the High School auditorium, where the Commissioner conducted a soul-uplifting Holiness meeting.

A hallowed atmosphere pervaded the gathering, which was opened by Lieut.-Colonel Junker, Brigadier W. Lewis and Mrs. Major Selva also took part. The Citadel Songsters (Leader Alex. MacMillan) sang "He Leadeth Me" in an unusual setting and the Band played a hymn-tune.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner gave a brief address in which he spoke of consecrated talent and Bible study, all essential in the work in which he was engaged. But most important was to have the Spirit of God and power from on High.

The burden of the Commissioner's thought-provoking message was contained in the importance of seeking first God's Kingdom, thus placing the right accent on the right note. He pointed out that so many were heard to say "Some one ought to do it," when there was work to be done; but omitted to meet the situation with the equally-important suggestion, "Why not I?" True Christians were readily identified by the Christ Spirit.

Seekers again responded to the invitation of the Training Principal to surrender all, and the meeting terminated in consecrations being made.

An Impressive Gathering

The Service of Remembrance addressed by the Commissioner in the afternoon was an impressive event. Held in the High School Auditorium, the gathering was largely attended, and Bandsman G. H. Fisher, Band Special Efforts Secretary, who arranged the details, received warm praise for his work. Included was a march from adjacent McGill University grounds to the High School with various service units and veterans, headed by the Citadel Band and Color Party, participating.

Major General C. Basil Price, C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., recently returned from overseas, received the Colors at a specially-prepared indoor cenotaph, and presented the Commissioner to the large assembly in the auditorium.

The Scripture responses were led by Mr. D. Taggart, Chairman of the Montreal District Council, and Rev. (Major) G. Lloyd Fulford offered prayer. Recitals were effectively

(Continued on page 12)

WHEN Montrealers and visitors to the "Crusade Week-end" meetings, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, arose on Saturday morning, it seemed as though the elements had connived to spoil good prospects and dampen enthusiasm for a successful event. But, though a cold east wind prevailed, the heavy rain ceased, and by nightfall even the most hesitant ventured out. A feeling of expectancy prevailed, and an exuberant audience of around a thousand persons attended the opening event in the spacious auditorium of Montreal High School.

The song, "Rise up, O Youth," accompanied by the Montreal Citadel Band, chased the chills away, and with the Montreal "Youth For Christ" enthusiasts also present on this occasion, there sounded forth a challenge which started the proceedings off in the right spirit.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, greeted the delegates, and on behalf of all present welcomed the Commissioner, who was given a rousing

reception as the chairman of the evening. The Commissioner's traveling companion, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, was also introduced, the Colonel reading the incident of the Rich Young Ruler.

The Commissioner then presented well-received items on the program: "Dovercourt Citadel," was played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audoire). The Youth Group contributed a pleasing Young Women's Vocal Sextet selection, and their Service representative, F/Lieutenant Ken Longley shared with Songster Mildred Sykes and Bandsman Gordon Hamilton in giving their personal testimonies. Well-chosen choruses were led by Major F. Moulton, who also conducted one of the evening's highlights, "The Ranks of Truth," sung by a Women's Chorus, with ensemble accompaniment. The Citadel Band was heard in "The Triumph of Peace." Two young Bandsmen, Gordon Hamilton and Morley Calvert, gave a four-handed pianoforte interpretation of "Montreal Citadel" march, arranged by the former.

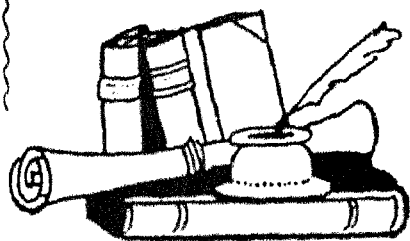
The Commissioner's message was received by all hearts. Apt illustrations kept the mind alert and appealed to the youthful imagination. "Are you prepared to pay the price," he asked, taking his keynote from the young man to whom Christ spoke. A price must be paid for success in any field, but the greatest price of all was paid by the Son of God at Calvary's Cross.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner made the closing appeal, visible evidence of decision being shown by those who accepted the challenge to youth.

The Commissioner's message was received by all hearts. Apt illustrations kept the mind alert and appealed to the youthful imagination. "Are you prepared to pay the price," he asked, taking his keynote from the young man to whom Christ spoke. A price must be paid for success in any field, but the greatest price of all was paid by the Son of God at Calvary's Cross.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner made the closing appeal, visible evidence of decision being shown by those who accepted the challenge to youth.

OUR READERS WRITE



On Varied Themes

By MRS. MAJOR B. HALLETT, Grand Falls, Nfld.

GOING WITHOUT THE LAD

JUDAH had gone security to his father for the safety of his youngest brother Benjamin. At the end of the familiar story in Genesis 43 and 44 we see Judah praying that he be kept a bondsman instead of the lad and explaining in anguish, "How shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me?"

God has a purpose for each young life, and he holds parents responsible during formative years. Of Abraham He said, "For I know him that he will come and his children." As a mark of Peter's acceptance Jesus said, "Feed My lambs," and to His hasty disciples He said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not."

Children are being suffered to do many things, but are they being suffered to come to Jesus, or do the parents "go without the lad?" The parents of Jesus journeyed a day without the lad, but when they became aware of His absence, they sought Him until they found Him.

Fashion and Sport Predominate

Modern parents would do well to emulate this example. Parents are custodians of immortal souls, yet many open the doors of earth's most sacred spot, the home, to every form of ungodliness. The Family Altar is rated old-fashioned and broken down, hence the youth has not the right point from which to start when he ventures upon his life's career. The latest hits in fashion and sport are talked about more than are the goodness of God and the graces of His Spirit. So the lad loves the things of the world

more than the things of God, and his parents journey without him.

Frequently the lad is brought up to attend a place of worship, and later the leaders and methods are criticized in his presence, so that very often he develops a distaste for God's house and sees nothing worthy of imitations in His people. Eventually parents "go without the lad."

To Make Others Happy

Again, parents often forget that religion should help them to make other people happy, instead of the

reverse, so that the lad seeks happiness in the world, and his parents "go without him."

Judah's Charge

Israel made Judah responsible for the lad, and Judah was really concerned. He could not go up to his father if the lad were not with him. Parents, what of your charge? Are you going "without the lad?" At the bar of Eternal judgment will you hide in grief because you failed to bring the lad, or will you be able to say: "Of all that Thou hast given me I have lost nothing?"

How To Win The Peace

DR. W. M. ROCHESTER in the Presbyterian Record

THE Church must awake to her God-given power and province, the miracle of re-making men and women. "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judaea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

Revival indeed comes from God, and can not be worked up by man. But it can be promoted in the God-given ways, as has been proved again and again. The great revivals that have blessed the world were in every case born out of earnest prayer on the part of God's people, people of vision, who discerned the need, who believed in God, and were consecrated to Him in Jesus Christ.

If we can secure the boys and girls to dedicate themselves to Christ Jesus, God will supply the way and means. Dr. Hudson Taylor received \$7,000,000; Dr. Bingham \$4,000,000; Mr. R. G. LeTourneau gave \$9,000,000 and continues to give nine-tenths of his income to God's work. The greatest and most important work is to win the whole world to Christ during the next five years. Millions of brave men helped to win the war for us. Millions have made the Supreme Sacrifice. Remember, everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God. Romans 14:12.

The thirty-eight million Christians in the United States and Canada, should pay their "tithes," or about four billion dollars each year and send one hundred thousand ministers and medical missionaries, at salaries of five thousand dollars yearly, to the churches in Asia, Africa and Oceania. They should endeavor to heal and win the ten million lepers in the world to Christ. About three hundred million New Testaments should be printed and distributed throughout the world as soon as possible. Somewhat similar assistance should be given to the Churches in Europe and the rest of the world.

The World For Christ

The Christians in Canada and the United States Should Strive to Win the Whole World to Christ in the Next Eight Years.

It has been estimated that five million Christians could win the whole world to the feet of Jesus in eight years, if each believer brought one soul to Him.

At the Altar of Prayer

"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."—Isaiah 12:2.

OUT of the gloom and the shadows of night,
God leads the way;
Out of the darkness there dawns the new light
Of a glad day.
Fear and misgiving, anxiety, care,
Sorrow and loneliness so hard to bear,
All disappear at the altar of prayer,
When we obey.

Be not discouraged, no reason to doubt,
God's on His throne!

He is protecting, with strong arm about—
Never alone!

What, then, can harm us — what reason to fear,
When He Who loves us is standing so near?

Oh, let us trust Him and be of good cheer;
We are His own!

Albert E. Elliott.

WALK WITH HIM

AT an hour like this, the disciple of Christ should dare follow in close nearness, for only so can he face the chaotic days yet in store. At a time of crisis, only those who follow Him closely can be considered real disciples. Christ is entreating you to walk with Him shoulder to shoulder, as you proclaim the ideals of the kingdom. If He required this in time of peace and calm, much more does he ask this in days of anguish and danger.

"O teach me, Lord, that I may teach

The precious things Thou dost impart;

And wing my words, that they may reach

The hidden depths of many a heart."

tions fail to give to their churches or to charitable institutions 15 per cent they are obliged to pay from 23 to 94 per cent thereof to their own Government in taxes.

The Salvation Army has more than 27,000 workers in the world, preaching the Gospel of Christ in 102 languages.

The Quarterly Register, the Presbyterian Periodical in Edinburgh, has stated in effect that the Christian Churches in Germany have experienced the same revivals as in Soviet Russia.

The Christian pioneers of Canada and the United States secured peace and prosperity for their own people. Christianity should secure peace and prosperity to many other nations.

Canada should strive to train and send 60,000 missionaries to Asia, Africa and Oceania and help to save Canada, United States and the world to Christ.

HOW TO ANSWER

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."
Colossians 4:6.

WE talk about what we think about and we think about what we are interested in. Hence our conversation is a reflection of ourselves. When we think about this, we immediately begin to think of "holding our tongue" or restraining the impulse to speak evil of someone or some cause. But here is a plea for the positive virtue of talking about worth while things. "A saving salt." Speech with a tang of helpfulness in it. The strong word that will save someone from a mistake. And "grace." That lovely sense of graciousness that flows from a heart of love and understanding. "They wondered at the words of grace that fell from His lips." No insipid trivialities, but strong helpful words. No biting unkindly speech, but gracious, healing, helpful words.

To-day we have the chance to help someone by the strengthening power of some wisely chosen word that will encourage and help a friend.

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word,
And take my bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale
To set the echoes ringing.
Calgary Messenger.

"Thy Word Is Truth"

Golden Gleams from
the Sacred Page

THE DIVINE PROMISE

COME now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah 1:18.



THE Magazine

PAGE

Bright Reading for Late Autumn Evenings

MOSQUITO WAR IN FIJI

Science Successfully Combats Public Enemy No. 1

THE mosquito is Public Enemy Number One in the colony of Fiji. The director of medical services, who recently opened a campaign for its extermination, pointed out that the mosquitoes in Fiji have for long been convicted of carrying, by their bite, at least three serious diseases. Little could be done, however, until the people themselves would co-operate with the medical services.

The chance came when the Fijians flocked eagerly to volunteer to fight against the enemy in the Solomon Islands. The volunteers who then had to be rejected at the medical examination, because they

had been so much weakened by mosquito-born diseases, were bitterly disappointed and determined to take their revenge on the mosquito. They and their people are now eager to join with the medical services in the new war.

The campaign in Fiji was opened in the village of Cautata. It was welcomed by the Fijian chiefs and villagers with ancient ceremonial rites, and over 100 Fijians came forward to have their blood tested for the presence of disease parasites. This is a preliminary step in the co-operative effort, which in three years should stamp out mosquito-borne diseases in the island.

"JEEP" IS A COMMON NOUN

How An Outstanding Wartime Transport Got Its Name

THE Comptroller-general of Patents and Trade Marks in Eire has declared that the word "jeep," having "fallen into the public domain as a result of common use," has become a common noun.

This decision was given during a case in which the makers of the jeep, Willys-Overland, of Toledo, U.S.A., asked that the word should be registered as their trade mark. The refusal was based on the fact that although the word "jeep" had been used in advertisements it had never been impressed on the "goods," and was therefore not a mark.

The case was interesting in another

respect, for it cleared up the mystery of the origin of the word. It has often been said that "jeep" is nothing but G.P., initials meaning "General Purpose" (surely an excellent name for this ubiquitous vehicle), but in the argument put before the Irish court it was said that the first jeep was nothing but a "nondescript little animal in a popular strip cartoon."

And so, from a little animal devised to amuse newspaper readers the name has passed to one of the outstanding transport innovations of the war and now, by way of an Irish court, into the English language. Jeep is now a common noun.

BOOKS FOR TEL-AVIV

IN the city of Tel-Aviv, in Palestine, the first all-Jewish city in the modern world, a new publishing company has been formed to collect English books for children and bring them out in special Hebrew editions. Books with pictures are especially sought after by the Modern Child Book Publishing Service and its founder, Dr. Jakob Fischler.

It is readily accepted that children's books in Britain have a quality of thought and expression of the highest value to the world. Ideals of service, friendship, loyalty, and selfless patriotism which includes a genuine international outlook, all these themes inspire the work of British writers for boys and girls.

VALUE OF SNOW

WITH falls of snow quite imminent it is well to remind ourselves of its value.

Snow is certainly valuable for renewing underground waters whose level has run low, as happens under protracted drought. The virtue of snow is that, melting slowly, the water from it sinks gradually into the land; it is not at once borne away to the rivers and the sea as may happen to pelting storm rains.

We must not assume, however, that we derive as much water from snow as from continuous rainfall. An inch of rain spread over an acre means 101 tons or 22,600 gallons, but it takes ten inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

THE SAILOR'S HAMMOCK

A HAMMOCK is pleasant for a summer afternoon's snooze in the garden, but for a sailor it is often his bed all the year round. It swings free between decks and can be easily stowed away.

Sailors first obtained the idea from the Indians of America 450 years ago. The sailors of Christopher Columbus found that the natives of the West Indies used a suspended net made of fibre for sleeping in and called it a hamaca. Hamacas soon became popular.

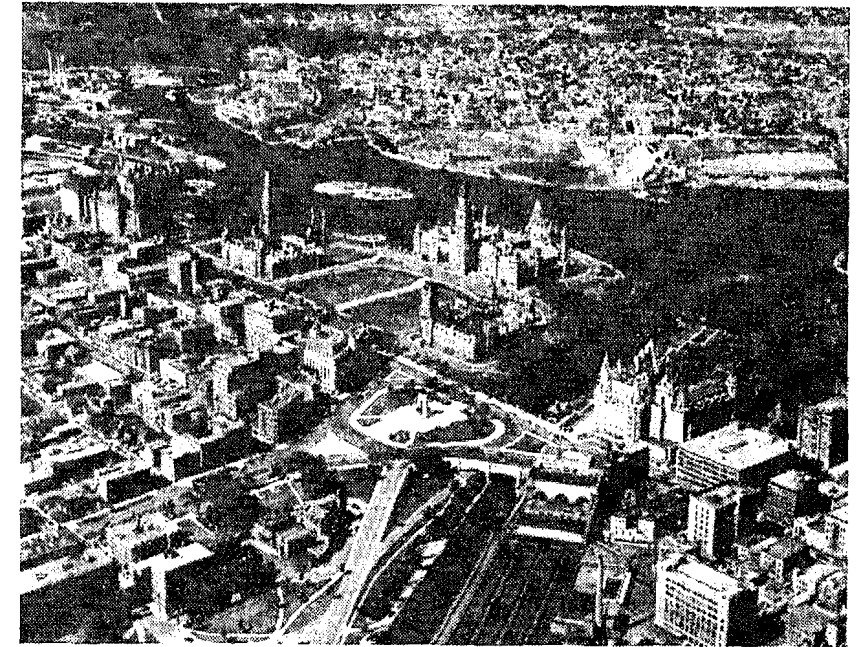
SUPER-VACUUM FLASK

WHEN American bomber crews fly long distances to their targets they can enjoy hot meals on the way. The meals are pre-cooked and carried in special containers. The container, which is called technically a B 2, carries a full meal for six men and operates on the bomber's electricity.

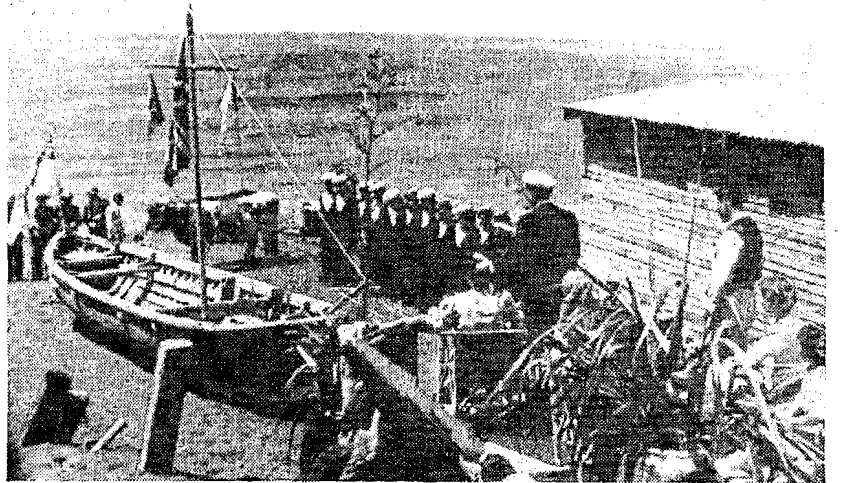
AN ISLAND HONORED

THE descendants of the Bounty mutineers are pleased and honored because a ship has been named after that island home. It is a naval frigate, H.M.S. *Pitcairn*, and the islanders have sent a message of good wishes to the ship.

One of the best-known true stories of adventure is that of H.M.S. *Bounty*, whose crew, under Captain William Bligh, mutinied in the year 1789 when the ship was on



CANADA'S FIRST CITY.—This aerial view of Ottawa, the Dominion Capital, shows the National War Memorial in the centre, with the Parliament Buildings immediately behind. Across the Ottawa River which is the dividing line between the provinces may be seen industrial Hull



COMMISSIONING AN ISLAND.—The world's loneliest island, Tristan da Cunha, was used during the war as an important Admiralty meteorological and radio station, and was commissioned as H.M.S. "Atlantic Isle." The photograph shows the actual naming ceremony for which a West African surf boat and a naval guard of honor were used

GLASGOW'S ZOO

THE first step in the construction of Glasgow's new Zoological Park was taken recently when university students blasted a hillside to provide dens for wild-cats and bears.

This zoo will be one of the largest in the world, and the animals will live under almost natural conditions. It will be made for the public with public money, and all profits will be used for the benefit of the zoo.

The Zoological Society of Glasgow states that \$250,000 will be required for an expedition which is to go to Africa shortly in search of wild animals. But the Society already has several animals lodged at Edinburgh Zoo, and has received promises of others from various sources.

THE TRAVELLING BOTTLE

Finally Reaches Its Destination

ON October 17, 1938, Fred Loveys, a young Canadian of seventeen, wrote a message to his relatives in his father's native country of Devon, put the message in a bottle and sealed it. He then placed the bottle in the Grand River at Brantford, Ontario, from whence the tides carried it to the river's mouth and out to the open sea.

A little time ago this travelling bottle was picked up on Babbarcombe Beach, near Torquay, and was duly delivered to the relatives of the sender, at that time serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force in England. Its Transatlantic journey had taken over six years.

LAST OF A NAME

AUSTRALIA has officially removed from the map the place name — Hoothalucodinnamungo, because of the difficulty in pronunciation and spelling. An aboriginal word (its meaning unknown) it was used to describe the great dividing range near Roma, Queensland.

The Australian map still carries however, another jaw-breaker, Cadibarrawirracanna, a lake in South Australia.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



Getting Clean Inside

FOR a few weeks now we shall be campaigning among memories. While we shall give ourselves without reserve to the present, with all its opportunities and its importance to the future, there will be an accompanying inner voice recalling the things of the past. Australia is peopled with recollections for both Mrs. Carpenter and myself.

Some of the memories will be full of joy. We shall, for instance, meet with the members of one fine Salvation Army family who, doubtless, would never have come to the place of usefulness they now occupy had not their father faced up to the rebuke of the Holy Spirit which became insistent one Sunday morning.

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

HE was in the Band at a large Corps commanded by Mrs. Carpenter, before we were married.

His father was a Local Officer, and he and his brother were a respected and valued part of the Band.

One day Mrs. Carpenter was led to speak on the word of Jesus to the Pharisees regarding the necessity for keeping clean "the inside of the cup." The arrow went so obviously to Jack's heart that the Captain saw its effect and spoke to him during the day.

"I can't wash my cup clean," he said abruptly. He was deeply disturbed and, after much pleading that he should put right whatever was wrong, confessed that he had become involved in dishonesty at his place of employment.

This was a most serious matter for the young Captain, for the Bandsman occupied a post of trust. She saw that if this battle were lost there would be swift disaster, so she pleaded with him to make confession. He declared he couldn't face it, but, by prayer and patience, she led the young man to a point of willingness to confess and take the consequences. He thought it must inevitably mean dismissal, but became prepared even for that, to get himself right with God.

Confession always costs a great deal and he suffered much as he came up to the crisis. But he faced it out, only to find that his employers would not think of losing his services.

Before long he was advanced to a more responsible position, and in course of time became a well-known business man, with his sons and daughters taking their places as useful Salvationists.

Between them this family has done notable work for God in Australia. Had the wrong gone unconfessed, sorrow and backsliding would most surely have followed.

SOMETHING WRONG IN THEIR LIVES

ISOMETIMES wonder how many of the spiritual breakdowns of which we hear begin when men and women refuse to respond to the loving hand of the Holy Spirit, pointing out something that is wrong in their lives.

There must be many thousands who lose everything just at that point. Nothing afterward becomes of much account. Nothing can mend the broken link with God. Some — perhaps the more honest sort — give up their service and drift out of our ken. Others stay around, trying to hide up the guilt and to compensate in service for what they know they have lost in their souls.

But though they have the tongues of angels they are truly as sounding brass and tinkling silver. Nothing comes out from them to bless and heal others. Sad is the lot of those who will not confess when they have sinned!

A GENERAL'S TRIBUTE

Returned Leader of Canadian Troops Praises The Army's
Red Shield Work

IN connection with the visit of General H. D. G. Crerar to Toronto, a quickly-arranged noon-day civic reception was held on Tuesday last for the returned leader of the Canadian troops on the steps of the City Hall. A number of Salvationists were present at the brief gathering, including Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, with whom the General shook hands.

Incidentally, the General paid a warm tribute to The Army's Red Shield workers. "They did a splendid job over there," he told the

Colonel during a brief conversation.

Great crowds lined the city's streets the following afternoon, when a parade of bands and service units formed at Front Street and finished up at the Armories, where the General was honored by civic leaders in cordially-made speeches.

Taking part in the parade, and greeted heartily by the crowds, were Salvationist Supervisors and servicemen, and "The Challengers" Session of Cadets, who made an attractive unit in the long and colorful march through the city.

AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN OPENS

The General and Mrs. Carpenter Are Received at Perth by
Lieutenant-Governor, Prime Minister and Lord Mayor

(By Cable)

FLYING nine hundred miles from Port Darwin, the General and Mrs. Carpenter opened their Australian Campaign in Perth, where they were received by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Prime Minister of Western Australia, and given a Civic Welcome by the Lord Mayor of Perth. In the Saturday open-air meeting, attended by thousands of people, the General prayed with a seeker in the ring.

On Sunday the General addressed the Bandsmen in their Band-room. The Holiness and Salvation meetings were seasons of inspiration, renewal and consecration, with sixty-six seekers resulting.

The afternoon lecture given by the General was presided over by the Lord Mayor. A Monday morning gathering with Retired Officers was broadcast, with the veterans' song, "Not my own." Mrs. Carpenter addressed the National Council of Women, and conveyed Queen Elizabeth's message of thanks.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh led a week-end campaign at Chelmsford, England. The afternoon lecture being attended by a record crowd in the Corn Exchange. The night meeting resulted in six seekers.

The Chief of the Staff conducted at Regent Hall the farewell of Lieut.-Commissioners Simpson and Durman for the command of Denmark and Holland, and Lieut.-Colonel Duggins, Chief Secretary for Switzerland. Brigadiers Jane Taylor and Annie Jansson farewelled for Iceland, the meeting ending with five seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel Ward, Red Shield Organizer for India and the Far East, discovered at Penang a Red Shield Club opened by two Chinese Officers, who held on, minus uniform, during the Japanese occupation.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign Opens

In the Queen City of Toronto

THE opening days of the Red Shield Home Front Campaign for Toronto and district, part of the Dominion-wide effort held at different periods during the past few months, found large groups of Salvationists and citizen-friends busily engaged in their initial canvassing of the Queen City. With Campaign Headquarters established in the Exhibition Room of the Royal York Hotel, the workers were provided with a good central business-district base from which to operate.

The Campaign was well announced by posters, press and radio, an excellent beginning being made in the latter realm when Mr. Gregory Clark, well known war correspondent and journalist, made a stirring broadcast appeal, following the presentation of Prison Work incidents told in dialogue form, aided by the tuneful singing of North Toronto Youth Group led by Adjutant Arnold Brown.

Mr. Clark, with his rich friendly voice, made instant contact with his great audience of listeners comprising all Toronto stations with the exception of one, and his tribute to The Army's activities, some of which impressions he had gained as a youngster in Toronto, was sincere and moving.

Quick and Generous Response

Hardly had the broadcast ended when a telephone call announced the contribution of a substantial sum by the Czechoslovakian Consulate on behalf of the government of that country, and numerous contributions have since followed.

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., and the Robert Simpson Co., with other large stores have contributed window space in which have been placed excellent displays. The first-named firms also donated attractive full-page announcements of the Appeal in the daily newspapers, in place of their regular advertisements.

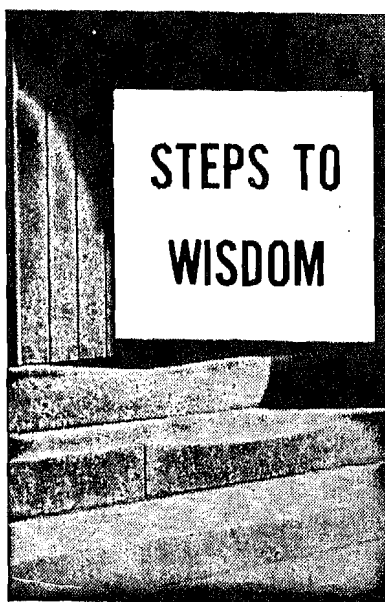
MISSIONARY OFFICERS IN JAVA

Safe, and Awaiting Transportation to Homeland

A COMMUNICATION from Brigadier Wm. Cummins, Vancouver, to the Territorial Commander, states that recent letters from Major and Mrs. Wm. Mephram contain word that these Canadian Missionary Officers, formerly engaged in Hospital work in Java, are still in that country, and were the last British subjects in internment. Mrs. Mephram is a daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Cummins.

Major and Mrs. Mephram, the letter says, are somewhat under weight and physically below standard. Mrs. Mephram, who was placed in a different internment camp from that of her husband, has been doing hospital work and latterly acting as translator. They do not know when they will be moved homeward, and no mail is at present being accepted for Sumatra.

The letter to her parents from Mrs. Mephram bore the Singapore postal mark and was written on Australian Red Cross stationery.



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

No explanation of life is satisfactory which leaves out God.

God wants us before He wants anything we can do for Him. There is a danger of being consecrated to service for the Lord, rather than to the Lord Himself.

Reach up as far as you can, and God will reach down all the rest of the way.—Bishop Vincent.

HIS MAJESTY APPROVED

When Told Where the Serviceman Learned His Music

AMONGST the numerous interesting incidents told or retold during the recent enthusiastic Welcome Home meeting for Red Shield Supervisors and servicemen, presided over by the Commissioner in Toronto Temple, was one that concerned Supervisor P. Smith, a comrade of Guelph Corps, Ont., who served in the armed forces from the beginning of the war, afterwards being transferred to the Red Shield Services, and spending more than six years in various countries.

On one occasion, before this comrade entered the Red Shield work, the King inspected his unit at Aldershot, and noting that he played an instrument, His Majesty, enquired where he learned his music.

"The Salvation Army," replied the Salvationist, with some pride. And His Majesty nodded and smiled his evident approval.

On his return to his home city, the Supervisor was given an enthusiastic welcome, practically all

: A Warrior At Rest :

Mrs. Commissioner Oramas, Promoted to Glory from Toronto, Receives the Crown of Life. Overflowing Crowds Attend Funeral Services in the Toronto Temple and Mount Pleasant Cemetery

OFFICERS, comrades and a multitude of Army friends in the Canadian Territory, and indeed throughout The Army world, will receive with deep sorrow the news that Mrs. Commissioner Oramas, loved life-partner of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, passed to her sure Reward at 3.30 on Saturday morning, November 10, from Grace Hospital, Toronto, where she had been receiving treatment for some time past.

Since coming to Canada with the

Of lofty character and a thorough believer in the ministry of prayer, Mrs. Oramas' gentle, patient disposition, despite her long illness, made a deep and gracious impression on all with whom she had contact, and her perception of spiritual things, always keen, was maintained despite her low condition of health.

Though little was said in public by the Commissioner of Mrs. Oramas' continued illness, it was realized by those close up to him that, in addition to the heavy responsibilities resting on his shoulders as Territorial Commander, he was carrying a double burden, and prayer was constantly poured out from a multitude of hearts on his behalf, and also that of Ruth, Officer-daughter, whose husband, Captain F. E. Moss, has been serving as a Supervisor (R.C.A.F., Ceylon) and is on his way home from overseas. Another daughter (Tessie), and a son (Gilbert), live in Australia.

Mrs. Oramas was born in New Zealand, her parents moving to Tasmania when she was four years of age. There she received her education and later took up teaching as a profession.

When quite a young woman the sacrifices of Salvation Army Officers, stationed in the town in which she lived, made such an impression upon her, that she was led to attend the meetings. She gave her heart to God, became a Soldier, and entered the Work from Beaconsfield, Tasmania.

Following her commissioning as an Officer (in 1896) Mrs. Oramas was appointed to Corps and afterwards to Divisional Office work, later finding her way into the Women's Social Service Department, where she served as Superintendent in Maternity Homes and Children's Homes. While engaged in this work, she was called to sit on Government Commissions dealing



Mrs. Commissioner Oramas

with the welfare of women and children.

After her marriage (as Ensign Abbie Black) to the Commissioner in 1903, while giving every possible assistance to her husband in The Army's Work, Mrs. Oramas also took up special activities in connection with the National Council of Women, serving on the Film Censorship Board; and also as a Justice of Peace for the State of New South Wales.

An appointment to North China, where the Commissioner was Territorial Commander, followed service in Australia, and in this Missionary country Mrs. Oramas was greatly loved by the Chinese Officers and Soldiery. She later accompanied the Commissioner to the Western Territory, U.S.A., and lastly to Canada, making many friends by her sincerity and godly disposition and character.

Prior to her passing Mrs. Oramas received treatment in Grace Hospital, where she had the best of attention, and when at home was constantly cared for by her daughter, the Commissioner being often necessarily absent on The Army's business.

FILLING the Temple auditorium to the limit of its accommodation and overflowing into stairways and vestibules, a great crowd of Salvationists and Army friends wishing to demonstrate their sympathy and respect, attended the funeral service on Monday, November 12. Rarely had the historic building been so crowded, especially on a week-day afternoon.

Before the platform rested the mortal remains of a courageous woman warrior, whose fifty years of active service in many countries had brought hope and light, blessing and Salvation to people of all nations in life, including a multitude of women and little children. On the Flag-draped casket reposed The Army bonnet that she had loved in life, and also her treasured Bible. On either side were standards topped by broad white ribbons and a wealth of late autumn blossoms rose in banks of color, gold predominating.

On the platform were "The Challengers" Sessions of Cadets and a Band of representative instrumentalists, led by Major R. Watt, which played loved hymn-tunes before, during and after the service and accompanied the congregational singing. The audience contained representatives of many callings, including servicemen and women. Prominent Army friends were numerous, and included Mr. Gordon Perry, Vice-President of The Advisory Board and other members of

(Continued on page 13)

Scene at Toronto City Hall on Remembrance Day, when Salvationists on the steps assisted in leading the congregational singing

DEVOTION to CHRIST and the NEEDY

Message From The Army's International Leaders to the Territorial Commander

(Cabled from Australia)

WE are bowed with grief over your separation, but rejoice in the patient sufferer's release. We are grateful for memories of your beloved partner's life and long devotion to Christ and the cause of the needy.

General and Mrs. Carpenter.

citizens being on hand for the event, in which the Corps Officers, Band and comrades took a leading part.

CIVIC REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

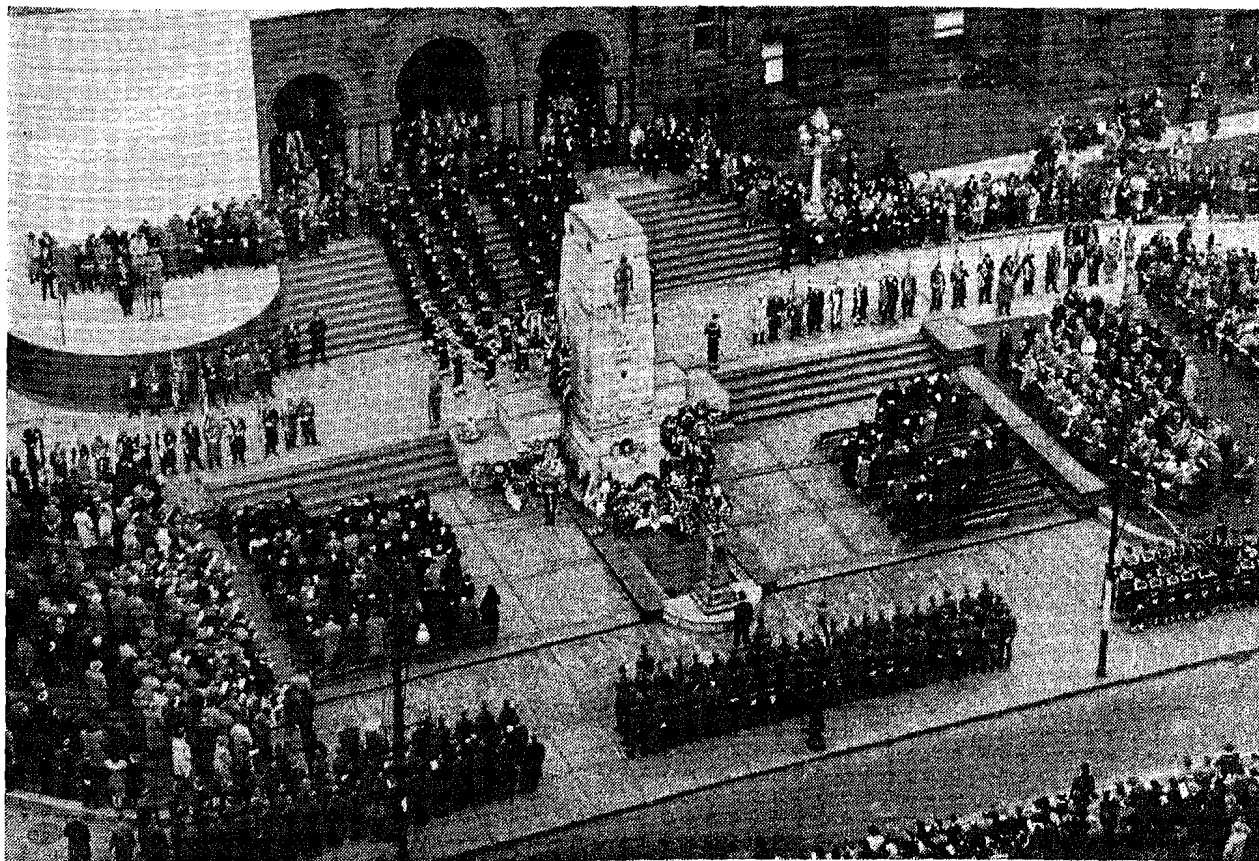
Salvationists Lead Congregational Singing at City Hall

A GREAT and reverent crowd of Toronto citizens assembled at the City Hall steps at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 10, for a Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving for Victory led, as in former years, by Lieut.-Colonel (Rev.) Sidney Lambert, chaplain of Christie Street Military Hospital. A large group of Salvationists, including Territorial Headquarters Officers, assisted in leading the congregational singing of hymns, under the direction of Major R. Watt.

Commissioner six years ago, Mrs. Oramas had not been in good health, having suffered previously from a stroke which subsequently prevented her taking a prominent part in the meetings. She had, however, courageously and loyally supported the Commissioner with her presence on numerous occasions until no longer able to do so.

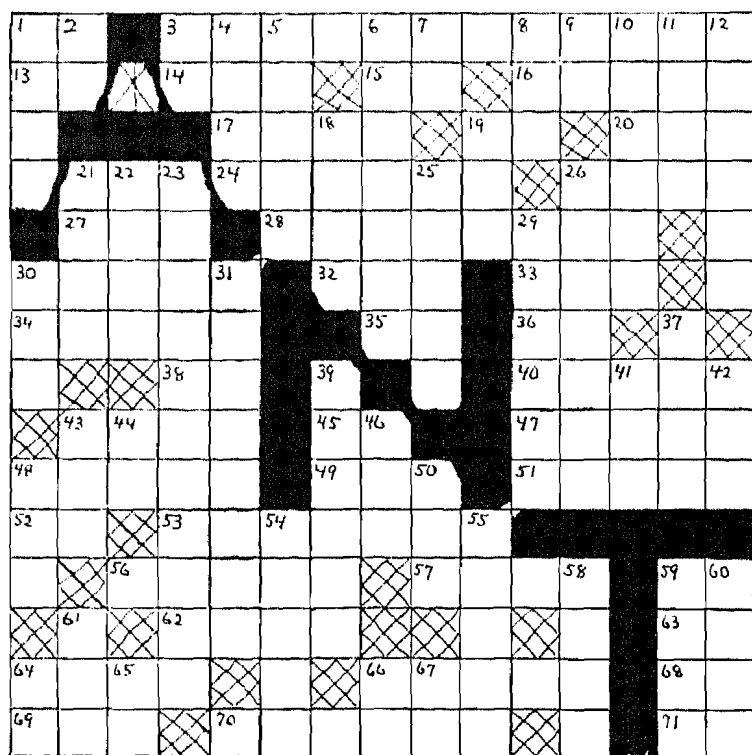
Taking part in the impressive gathering were Mayor R. Saunders, who delivered a brief address, and representative clergymen. Brigadier H. Newman represented Commissioner B. Oramas in reading a Scripture portion, the Commissioner having suffered the loss in the passing of Mrs. Oramas that very morning.

The service, which was broadcast, closed with the sounding of the Last Post and Benediction.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Birds of the Bible



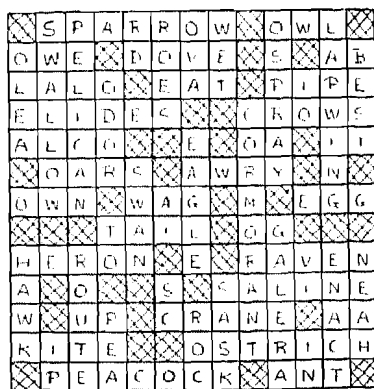
No. 40

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise: Which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, Provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.—Prov. 6:6-8.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Exclamation used to frighten
 - "as . . . for multitude" Judg. 6:5
 - For example
 - Trouble
 - " . . . every one that thirsteth"
 - Lowest deck of a vessel
 - Russian weight; load (anag.)
 - Preposition
 - Mother of Hezekiah 2 Kings 18:2
 - Jurisdiction
 - Austrian measure; ejidos (anag.)
 - Hastened
 - Suffix denoting morbid condition
 - Insect in the wilderness, Deut. 8:15
 - Blood vessel
 - "little . . . lamb" 2 Sam. 12:3
 - Prefix denoting priority
 - Egyptian plague, Ex. 8:24
 - Palmetto State
 - Preposition
 - Direction
 - European blackbird
 - Form assumed by insects
 - Verb
 - Pennine proper name
 - Chief gods of Teutonic pantheon
 - Holy Roman Empire (Lat.)
 - Analysis
 - Part of the Bible
 - John the Baptist ate them
 - Noah built one, Gen. 8:20
 - Male deer
 - Part of "he"
 - A left-handed deliverer, Judg. 3:15
 - Negative
 - "we have seen his . . ."
 - Immature form of insects
 - Part of the Bible
 - Trap of an insect
 - Insect named for food Lev. 11:22
 - New England state

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 39

- VERTICAL**
- Insects that Samson saw, Judg. 14:8
 - King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
 - Southern state
 - Free
 - "a mixture of myrrh and . . ."
 - "and the . . . flee away"
 - Exclamation
 - "The thing . . . is for silver"
 - Island of West Indies
 - "The lily maid of Astolat"
 - The prodigal son was given one
 - Insect in palaces, Prov. 30:28
 - Third plague of Egypt
 - Mountain
 - Set a dog on (Austral.)
 - King of Israel, 1 Kings 16:22
 - "Bath the . . . eaten" Joel 1:4
 - Upright
 - "I will send . . . before thee"
 - Plant
 - Astern
 - City where Og lived Deut. 1:4
 - "to seek a . . . " 1 Sam. 26:20
 - Ridiculous
 - Royal Historical Society
 - Cathedral city of England
 - Indulged
 - Pronoun
 - Bitter vetch
 - "consider her ways" Prov. 6:6
 - Pronoun
 - " . . . me to understand" Job 6:24
 - Cubic meter
 - Insect that Christ mentioned
 - " . . . they tell him" Mark 1:30
 - Another insect named by Christ
 - Consumed
 - South Wales
 - Hebrew month
 - Army officer
 - Indian mulberry

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada

WINNING A TWO-WAY VICTORY

In Helping Others There Is Help For Ourselves

ADVISING others what to do is easy for most of us. When some worried soul unburdens a load of trouble and asks us to help, we glibly offer a remedy, in set phrases, that is sure to clear away the trouble if faithfully followed. Too often we have never applied this remedy experimentally in our own lives. It's been written in the books and liberally used — and answers a purpose, at the moment.

I have in mind particularly the spiritual ills that harass and hurt many weaker Christians, who seem to stumble and trip over any and all the many obstacles Satan places where they will do the most harm.

If the devil can make the going difficult enough, his victim becomes so discouraged and disappointed that he gives up seeking the strength that alone can save him from wrecking his whole Christian experience—for a time, at least.

Cast in the Same Mould

During my long intercourse with defeated Christians I have found that our moral infirmities are all quite similar. The temptations that assail them are the same temptations that have so often brought defeat to me. We human beings are all cast in about the same mould in this respect. This is how it happens that I am able to feel keenly for the fellow-Christian who is being overwhelmed and licked by his weaknesses. I have suffered the same defeats.

Sometimes I cannot keep back the tears as I read the story, because I know every hurt the writer suffers when he tells of going down, time

after time, a weak loser to the same sin that he hasn't yet surrendered wholly to his Saviour. Maybe he doesn't yet know how to do this.

Who of us hasn't been in the same crushing difficulty? Aye, who of us isn't in the same difficulty, one way or another?

It is a heaven-sent inspiration that now prompts me, as I pray for the delivery of my brother in trouble, to pray even more earnestly that the victory I want so much to help him win *I, too, will win*; that what I ask him to do to overcome, I too, am doing to bring the power of Almighty God to my own rescue. I thus stand, honestly, with him before the Master for cleansing.

What I advise him to be, *I, too, sincerely seek to be*.

In my secret devotions in his behalf, I kneel with him, appealing to a merciful God to save us both from the sins that beset us.

Oh, my dear Christian reader, I wish I could make you realize what a source of victory this has meant in my life! I have been set free often by honestly seeking to help my brother with a heart that is clean of the sin that I beg him to leave at the feet of Jesus and be at peace.

I am sure that my letters ring true when I am able to say: "I know God will save you if you follow my advice, for *He saves me now from the same sin*. What I ask you to be, *I am at this moment*, through His blessed saving power."

Praise God! I am thus become clean and strong while trying to lead another weak Christian to self-mastery and victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Let us pray for those who seek our help—yes. But let us pray even more earnestly that *we* may come to the Saviour in their behalf with clean hands and a pure heart.

Unquestioning Faith

When I can do this I have unquestioning faith that God will honor what I try to do in His name.

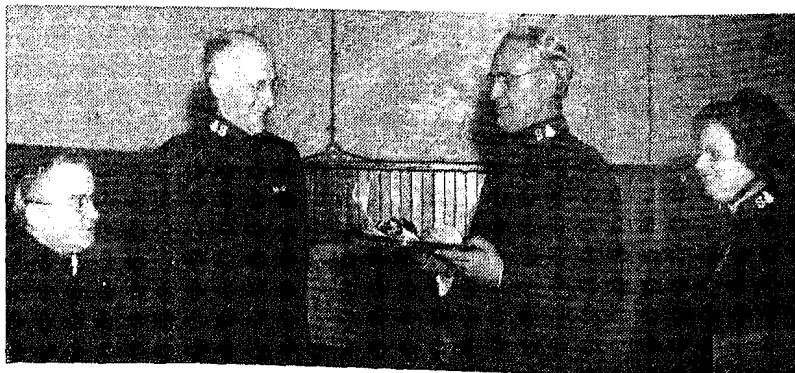
And in thus seeking to save another, I have saved myself. *I am living what I ask him to be*.

Try out this plan for a two-way victory!—H.F.M.

MERE FORM

GIBBON, the historian, sums up some of the reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire as follows: "Rapid increase of divorce, with the undermining of the home, the mad craze for pleasure, and the decay of religion, faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life and becoming impotent to guide it."

A HAPPY MOMENT AT YORKVILLE



The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, holds the key as the mortgage on the Officers' Quarters goes up in smoke. Sharing in the joy of the moment are (left to right) Corps Treasurer H. Cocking and Major and Mrs. H. Ashby, who have since farewelled from the Corps

A Doll— and Faith

A DUTCH member of the British Embassy staff in Holland has told how, during the swift invasion of that country, he took shelter in a remote farm house.

The farmer and his wife and children, although only able to provide the bare necessities of life, gladly shared their frugal means with the Dutch official, and later, with another refugee, a Czech.

It turned out to be a Salvation Army household. Every morning and evening family prayers were held, in which the two refugees were invited to join. The sacred influence of those moments powerfully affected the two men who were in hiding. The Dutch official questioned the household as to what they would answer should the occupying forces ask if they were harboring refugees.

"We could not tell a lie," was the reply. "We would say we were sheltering you. But they will not come here. God will protect us!"

This calm faith in God's protecting care did more to ease the minds



of the refugees than any plan to deceive search parties could have done.

Each night the farmer or his children would ask if their guests needed anything, and the Czech decided that, through the child, he would make a test of the faith which his hosts professed.

He had noticed that one of the younger children was very fond of a certain doll, carrying it everywhere with her. So when the question was asked the next evening he said to this child, "Yes, I would like you to give me your doll."

The little girl immediately held it out to the Czech, who was completely taken aback. He hurriedly explained that he did not really want the doll. The little girl insisted, however, saying: "You must take my doll, for then you will think of us and you will think of Jesus."

For days that Czech brooded over the spirit of sacrifice that prevailed in this farmhouse, saying repeatedly: "I cannot understand it! I want to know the secret."

A few days later, both men left the farmstead, but the Czech could not forget the farmhouse. At last he said to his companion:

"I must return; I must talk to these people; I must learn their secret."

So the Czech returned to ask the secret of the doll.

What happened in the farmhouse we do not know. But we can guess. Where the Czech is to-day we do not know, but we can be certain that the witness of the Dutch Salvation Army family will be remembered by him and many others.

Incidents such as the above throw bright beams of light on the dark background of war.

Teaching Children About God

Spiritual Fundamentals Best Inculcated in
Normal Christian Home Atmosphere

PARENTS sometimes wonder when and how they should begin to teach children about God. Perhaps after much discussion they decide the safest thing to do is to wait until the child himself can understand what it is all about.

The parents are concerned and conscientious or else they would not even think and wonder about it. However, often these over-anxious parents make a grave mistake because it certainly is a mistake to wait until the child is old enough to understand.

Gradual Development

Really all the child needs is to be a welcomed member of a religious family. Then at a very early age he will hear the word "God." He watches his parents as they pray. He hears them ask God for His protection and care and help in solving everyday problems. He goes with his family to worship. He listens to the voices of many as they sing and pray to God.

He gradually develops a sense of mystery, wonder and reverence toward this God whom he has never seen and who yet seems a reality.

And to his wondering mind, his elders explain that God is a Spirit, but nevertheless as real as he is. Illustrations of unseen reality are brought to his attention, often.

Practical Methods

Under such environmental conditions the youngest members of the family are learning about God. Parents are teaching about God and yet the method is so practical, so simple that both the teaching and the learning are done quite unconsciously.

Parents who have a firm belief in their religion need not worry about when or how they should teach their children about God. If they just live it — live it every day in every possible way—then the children in that home will be most fortunate and will indeed have a

strong foundation in religious education.

Upon this foundation our religious educators can build, enlarge and beautify, and the individual will grow stronger and stronger as he grows in years and experiences.—Observer.



HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

IT has been a great joy and inspiration, while travelling in Western Canada to meet so many splendid women Salvationists who are giving excellent Home League service. Many are not only doing Home League work well and faithfully, but are working in a dual, and even in triple capacity by reason of their membership in the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and the League of Mercy.

Duty Discharged Faithfully

Some have been Local Officers twenty, thirty and even forty years. Home League Secretary Mrs. Spooner, of Winnipeg Citadel, has discharged her duties faithfully year after year with a smile and encouraging word for all. There are a number of active Brandon women with considerably over forty years experience behind them. All honor to such veterans!

The number of younger women taking their places in this important phase of Army activity is encouraging. Home League Secretary Mrs. Lawrence, of Ellice Avenue, is a woman of ideas. The paper which she read at the Rally contained a number of fresh suggestions for making Home League meetings interesting. Mrs. Major Morrison also read a helpful paper outlining ways of obtaining new members.

At this Rally Mrs. Major Gage had arranged a unique item. Several Home League members, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Hill, sang a number of songs most acceptably. It is hoped they will continue this pleasing innovation. The co-operation of Corps sections was demonstrated by the attendance of the Songster Brigade at the evening meeting in Ellice Avenue, and by the Band and Songster Brigade at Brandon.

Major Oxley, Matron of Winnipeg

Sunset Lodge, speaking at the attractive supper prepared by the Ellice Avenue Home League, referred to the help which had been given some of the wayward girls who came under her supervision during her previous appointment in Toronto, when they attended Home League meetings at a nearby Corps. Mentioned particularly were difficult-to-handle girls who had been given responsibility for preparing tea at the Home League. This kept them interested, so that they attended when they might have stayed away. The companionship, friendly atmosphere and the spiritual help received at the meetings did much to bring the girls back to normal and healthy relationship with other women.

Kindness Leads to Prisoner's Salvation

Home League Secretary Tweedie, of St. James, related that the Home League had been able to look after the wife and children of a man undergoing a long jail sentence. League members interested themselves in the women and children; they linked up with The Army Corps, and after the husband's release the family was united and established in the community. Today members of this family are doing good work as Bandsmen and Local Officers of The Army.

It is interesting to note that three of the five sons of Home League Secretary Mrs. Jackson, of Brandon, are Army Officers. Home League Treasurer Mrs. Dinsdale, of this Corps, was welcomed back to the Home League gathering, after a serious illness.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Browning, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, was in Brandon during the Rally, and spoke to the women, making an appeal for sympathetic and friendly reception for British war brides. In this way many can be persuaded to attend Home League gatherings.

Thy Life, Lord!

LIVE out Thy life in me, Lord;
Forgive, forget the past
With all its self obtruding;
Have Thy way at last.

Live out Thy life in me, Lord,
Through me Thy love be known,
Thy tender touch be felt, Lord,
Thy kindness be shown.

The BRIDE LEARNS

To Buy Wisely, Plan a Well-balanced Meal, and Cook Without Waste. Thus are Her Problems Conquered



YOU may prepare this delicious, inexpensive dinner, bound to please the whole family. The meat dish is stuffed flank steak.

Have the butcher score steak on one side only (it rolls better). Trim off extra fat, cut in bits, fry in roaster until fat is crisp. In small mixing bowl, place 3 cups stale bread crumbs cut coarsely; over this pour melted fat and bits of browned fat. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pulverized leaf sage, dash black pepper, 1-3 cup water. Mix. Place steak flat on chopping board,

scored side down. Place dressing at smaller end, then roll steak around dressing, as the bride is doing in the accompanying illustration. Tie roll with white string, pin ends with wooden skewers. Dust roll with flour; salt as any roast.

Place in roaster, without water, leave uncovered in oven heated to 400 deg. Cook 20 minutes or until brown. Then add 3 cups hot water; arrange raw potatoes, slices of Bermuda onions, and small carrots around roast; return to oven, reduce heat slightly, and cook until tender.

When roast is ready to remove from oven, clip off strings, place steak on platter, and arrange vegetables around it. Broth may be thickened for gravy.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS

Major Albert Green, Mon. Social Serv. (Montreal).
Major Annie Atkinson, Calgary, Grace Hospital (superintendent).
Major Gladys Baker, Vancouver, Grace Hospital (superintendent).
Adjutant Bernard Bernat, War Services (Montreal).
Pro-Lieutenant Shale Edwards, Training College, S-44.
Adjutant Wilfred Hurd, Public Relations Representative (Saskatoon).
Major and Mrs. James Cooper, Campbellford; Major and Mrs. Harold Corbett, Stratford; Major and Mrs. William Pedlar, Dauphin; Toronto; Major and Mrs. Cecil Pretty, Fredericton; Major Hazel Rutherford, London, Ont.; Major and Mrs. Eugene White, Fenchon Falls; Major and Mrs. Arthur Whitfield, Springfield.
Adjutant Dorothy Barwick, London, Ont.; Adjutant Ethel Hill, Saint Stephen; Adjutant and Mrs. Joshua Monk, Yorkville; Toronto; Adjutant and Mrs. Hezekiah Pilgrim, Adelaide Street, Saint John's (pro tem); Adjutant Nancy Wood, Seaford.

Captain and Mrs. Bernard Acton, Ingersoll; Captain Gladys Davis, Hanover (Assistant); Captain Myrtle Erb, Biggar; Captain Jessie Hallyburton, Saint John North End; Captain Beryl Harris, Botwood; Captain Florence Hill, Watrous; Captain and Mrs. Russell Jackson, Yorkton; Captain and Mrs. Earle Jarrett, Red Deer; Captain Violet Larder, Dundas (Assistant, pro tem); Captain and Mrs. Harvey Lewis, Mimico; Captain Myra Moulton, Duckworth Street, Saint John's; Captain Elizabeth MacDonald, Gravenhurst; Captain Gwendolyn Nell, Dauphin; Captain George Oystryk, Fort William; Captain and Mrs. William Pamplin, Elm Flon; Captain Beulah Pritchett, Parrsboro; Captain Bryant Stevens, Aurora; Captain and Mrs. Frank Wren, Ridgeway; Captain Evelyn Willett, Notre Dame West (pro tem).

Lieutenant Jean Crozier, Campbellton (pro tem); Lieutenant Vivian Durkee, London, Ont.; Lieutenant Levyn Kroeker, Biggar; Lieutenant Marvel Ferris, Saskatoon; Lieutenant Thelma Stewart, Saint Stephen; Pro-Lieutenant Ronald Cooper, Bracebridge; Pro-Lieutenant Lorenzo Goyer, Windsor, Ont.; Pro-Lieutenant Gerd Nyhus, Dauphin.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Nov 30
DOVERCOURT: Sun Dec 9
TORONTO: Sun Dec 16 (Coast-to-Coast Broadcast, 2:30 p.m. E.T.)
EARLSCOURT: Sun Dec 23
NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31

COMMISSIONER J. J. ALLAN: Earlscourt, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
(The Chief Secretary)

Hamilton: Fri-Sun Nov 23-25
Peterborough: Sun-Mon Dec 9-10
Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 23
Wychwood: Mon Dec 31
Mrs. Layman will accompany

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best: Hamilton, I. Wed Dec 6
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2
Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn: Dovercourt, Sat-Mon Dec 1-3
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Prescott, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto, Thurs Dec 6
Lieut.-Colonel H. Tuttle: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Nov 25
Brigadier R. Foster: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 2; Rowntree, Sun 23
Brigadier J. Gillingham: St. Mary's, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
Brigadier T. Mundy: Wychwood, Sun Dec 23
Brigadier J. Raven (R): Collingwood, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
Major A. Dixon: Saint Stephen, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
Major E. Eacott: Essex, Sun Nov 25
Majors V. and J. Mercer (R): Tillsonburg, Sat-Sun Nov 17-18
Major T. Pollock: Strathroy, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25; St. Mary's, Fri 30
Major A. Simister: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
Major V. Underhill: Windsor, I, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25; Brock Avenue, Sat-Mon Dec 1-3
Major C. Wiseman: Carleton Place, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2; Training College, Sun 9; St. John's Temple, Thurs 13, Sun 23

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Parliament Street: Fri-Mon Nov 16-26
Toronto Temple: Fri-Mon Nov 30-Dec 10
Lippincott: Fri-Mon Dec 14-17
Rowntree: Wed Dec 19
Swansea: Fri-Sun Dec 21-23

"HIGHLIGHTS AND HARMONIES"

Tickets are now on sale for the "Highlights and Harmonies" program by the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus, under the direction of Adjutant Arnold Brown, in the Northern Vocational Auditorium on Monday evening, November 26. The group, which has been heard frequently at rallies and on the air in recent weeks, will be presenting a new program of songs and other delightful features.

WELCOMED IN THE BORDER CITY

Mayor of Windsor Extends Greetings to Colonel and Mrs. Layman During Week-end Meetings

WINDSOR Salvationists and friends extended a warm welcome to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman in a series of meetings over a recent week-end spent in the Border City.

On Saturday night in the Citadel, numbers by the musical combination of the city Corps provided an uplifting program of vocal and instrumental items.

Mayor Arthur J. Reaume expressed words of welcome on behalf of the city, and assured the visitors of the pride the city has in The Army's Institutions and their work of mercy. Lieut.-Colonel Ur-

saki spoke of the pleasure afforded by the open-air singing and, at a prominent corner, met the 12th Infantry Brigade Veterans' Guard of Canada with their officers, and paraded them to the Citadel, where they took part in the Holiness meeting—their last church parade before disbandment.

In welcoming the men the Chief Secretary spoke of their readiness to serve their country in two wars, emphasizing the fact that they had proved their loyalty by their work. The officer commanding the unit, Major C. Rawling, read the Scripture lesson, and the entire service was a challenging call to guard the source of spiritual life with all diligence.

Mrs. Colonel Layman in a brief talk called for a reality in the expression of one's religion, and the Colonel, in his Bible address gave pointed and purposeful meaning to spiritual being and doing. A deep sense of the presence of God was experienced throughout the meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Patterson Collegiate, a large body of citizens gathered to bid welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Layman. Mr. W. D. McGregor presided at the gathering and paid tribute to the work of The Army in Windsor. Bands and Songsters contributed to the proceedings, and the messages of the Colonel and his wife were spiritually elevating and stimulating.

Supporting at this meeting were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ursaki and Brigadiers A. Brett and J. Gillingham.

The same auditorium was utilized at night for the Salvation meeting, which made a fitting conclusion for the week-end. The singing of the congregation, Songsters and soloists brought blessing to all, and Major D. Barr and Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R) took part. Testimonies given during the evening were of profit to all.

Colonel and Mrs. Layman again pressed the claims of the Great Physician.

NO SERMON—GOD SPOKE!

DURING a recent Sunday morning Holiness meeting at Hamilton, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Pro-Lieutenant Cunningham), the Holy Spirit's presence was felt.

In a wonderful way God dealt with a comrade with whom something said by Colonel Tyndall the previous Sunday had remained throughout the week. As the Corps Officer, unaware of the brother's disturbed feelings, began her Bible lesson, he fell at the Altar, weeping. Three others followed. Soldiers gathered at the front and joined in prayer, and "the windows of Heaven were opened."

The Scripture lesson was omitted, but prayer and faith prevailed. The seekers gained victory, and others left under deep conviction.

Native Son Honored

Kingsville Citizens Cordially Greet the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman

CITIZENS of Kingsville, Ont., attended a mass meeting held in the Epworth Memorial Hall to welcome and congratulate Colonel A. Layman, a native son, upon his appointment as Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory. With the Colonel was Mrs. Layman, who also was warmly greeted.

The meeting was piloted by Mayor F. O. Graham who spoke of the pride of Kingsville citizens at the honored position in the work of God being filled by "one of their own."

Representatives of the clergy assured the Colonel of prayers for continued useful service, including

Rev. T. Flemming and Rev. J. Davies, of the Ministerial Association.

The Chief Secretary, acknowledging the tributes, voiced his gratitude to those of the community who by their Christian character and example influenced his early years.

Visiting Musicians

The Windsor Citadel Band (F. Wade) was present and provided excellent musical items.

Among those present at the gathering were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Major Jennings and Officers from surrounding Corps who also participated.

RED SHIELD RETURNEES

Large Contingent of Supervisors Welcomed Home

(See report on page 13)

THE following are some of the comrades recently welcomed from overseas duty, a number of whom took part in the meeting conducted by the Territorial Commander in Toronto Temple on Wednesday, November 7:

Major (H/Captain) N. Warrander, Major and Mrs. G. Wagner, Major J. Batten, Major A. McMillan, Major and Mrs. A. Medlar, Major H. Roberts, Major K. Graham, Mrs. Adjutant L. Knight, Mrs. Adjutant W. Shaver, Adjutant A. Rawlins, Adjutant F. Hewitt, Captain C. Fisher, Captain H. Burden, Mrs. Captain W. Buntton.

Supervisors F. Fisher, G. Green, N. Wombwell, G. Duff, H. C. Jolly, R. Hobson, R. E. Deebank, P. Smith, E. G. Burch, L. Franks, W. Garnett, H. T. Hodgson, J. W. Johnston, M. Moye, A. B. Sweet, W. Vincent.

Some two hundred Canadian Red Shield Supervisors and workers are still on overseas service.

RECEPTION EVENT

THE Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh recently represented The Army at a reception in London of the East India Association, organized to mark the cessation of hostilities in the Far East, at which many influential statesmen, naval and military officers were present.

ADVANCED TRAINING AWARDS

The following Officers have been awarded a certificate upon their successful completion of Advanced Training Courses: *Practical English and Effective Speech*—Adjutant D. Richardson, Major D. Wells; *Bible by Books, New Testament*—Major M. Abbott.

CRUSADE WEEK-END

(Continued from page 5)

presented by Youth Group member Louise Bullock and Songster Mrs. W. Hamilton. A fine contribution to the gathering was made by Captain M. Green, who introduced representative national flags borne in the spotlight to the cenotaph, to the accompaniment of the respective national anthems. The Band then burst forth with "Rule Britannia," as the final entry, the Union Jack, made its appearance, and which brought the congregation to its feet in loyal tribute.

The theme of the Commissioner's address was "Lest we forget," in which he paid tribute to the self-sacrifice of those who had fought in both world wars; to wives and mothers, whose sacrifice meant the loss of loved ones. He said, however, "We must not attempt to open the future portal by the blood-rusted key of the past." It must be a better world, with a clean key of hope and faith for peace and good-will.

Courtesies were attended to by Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and the gathering closed with prayer and the National Anthem. Military officers took the salute as the units marched back to McGill campus headed by the Citadel Band.

Musical contributions to the gathering included a vocal quartet, comprised of Songsters M. Sykes and Lillian Fisher, Majors F. Moulton and R. Bamsey; the meditation, "The Homeland," by the Citadel Band and Women's Chorus, and other inspiring selections. A Girls' Bugle Band played the Last Post, following a period of silence and tribute by Mr. H. G. Gonthier, President Provincial Command.

W.G.

The National Campaign Director and Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, assisted by Public Relations Officers, are programmed to lead the morning and night meetings at Toronto Temple on Sunday, November 25.

UNITED STATES APPOINTMENTS

THE Eastern U.S. Territory War Cry announces the following appointments: Lieut.-Colonel E. Clayton, Secretary of the Candidates and Educational Department, also to be Staff Secretary. Major Fred O'Neill, General Secretary, South-eastern Pennsylvania Division, to be Divisional Commander, Eastern New York Division, with the rank of Brigadier.

Brigadier W. G. Harris, Training College Principal and in command of the Greater New York Division, is promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, as is also Brigadier L. Cowan, Financial Secretary, Eastern Territory.

MET AT NO-PLACE

SOME amusement was recently caused during the week-end's meetings at Newfield, Eng., by the announcement of the Sunday morning open-air meeting to be held at No-place, yet a goodly number of Bandmen formed a well-balanced combination at this odd-named village.

A Warrior At Rest

(Continued from page 9)

that important group. Mr. A. T. Bowlby, The Army's lawyer, was also present.

It had been expected that the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, would conduct the service, but transportation proved impossible, due to the airplane by which he had hoped to return from a Western engagement, grounding in bad weather. This duty therefore devolved upon the Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall; an honor and a responsibility.

With the entrance of the bereaved Commissioner and his daughter, Mrs. Captain Moss, the congregation stood in respect, and prayer rose from many hearts. The opening song, "God gave His Son for me," not usually heard at funerals, was nevertheless appropriate. Sung with soulful vigor, it envisioned the Realm for which the promoted warrior had departed:

*Sorrow and pain all o'er,
Heaven, Heaven for evermore.
Oh, wondrous love!*

Thanking God for the hope of immortality, Mrs. Major Smith (North Toronto, of which Corps Mrs. Orames was a Soldier) in an earnest petition bore the bereaved ones, present and overseas, to the Father's Throne. Colonel Tyndall then read or referred to the hundreds of messages which had poured in from all parts of the world, including cablegrams from the General and Mrs. Carpenter, General Evangeline Booth (R), the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh. Commissioner E. Pugmire (National Commander, U.S.A.), and leaders across the Border also sent their condolences.

The message from The Army's International Leaders is to be found elsewhere.

The Chief of the Staff, cabling also on behalf of the International Secretary, Commissioner R. Astbury, sent the following message:

"Please accept our heart-felt sympathy, and also gratitude that your dear one has won her final victory. Our prayers encircle you."
General Booth's message read in part:

"In earlier years, able of mind, energetic in activity, ever patient in endurance, Mrs. Orames rendered a memorable service at many points of our far-flung battle frontiers, and through years of physical weakness she demonstrated the loving thought of a Soldier-wife and Soldier-mother."

Commissioner Pugmire telegraphed a message of understanding sympathy, as did Army leaders in many distant countries.

Bringing blessing by her pres-

DUTY WELL DONE!

Supervisors Warmly Welcomed at Meeting Conducted by the Territorial Commander in the Toronto Temple

(HOMEWARD BOUND)

THE great crowd which filled the Toronto Temple on Wednesday evening, November 7, for the Welcome Home meeting to Officers and Supervisors who had been, for varying periods, on overseas service with Canadian troops, heard some thrilling stories and were greatly inspired.

All Supervisors had incidents to relate concerning both their work among Canadian troops and their contacts with European Salvationists, and in both of these phases of

their overseas work, the crowd was deeply and sympathetically interested. Far-off lands and other peoples seemed strangely and humanly near as incidents were related about European Salvationists who had bravely kept aloft The Army's tri-color during days when to proclaim oneself as a Salvationist was to court dangers known and unknown.

Following the opening exercises in which Brigadier E. H. Green led a song, Mrs. Major A. Cameron offered prayer, and Adjutant L. Pindred read an appropriate portion of Scripture, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, assumed leadership of the gathering.

He remarked upon the providential protection afforded all those who had been abroad while serving both the King and the King of kings, and on behalf of all Salvationists throughout the Territory cordially welcomed the returnees to the homeland. In the group on the platform were Major and Mrs. N. Warrander, Major and Mrs. G.

held in prayer in the historic Temple as was the Commissioner, when during the service he left his seat to speak of his life-partner, now with her Redeemer. Deeply moved himself, he deeply moved his listeners, and few eyes were dry when he had finished paying tribute to one who had shared his appointments and had been a tower of strength in years gone by. "In my forty-seven years of Officership, I have been called upon to address

Well Prepared to Meet the Saviour

A Message From the Territorial Commander

THE shadow of death has entered our home, and while it was not unexpected, nevertheless, my daughter (Mrs. Captain Moss) and I are painfully conscious of the first gap in our little family circle.

I cannot wish for the return of wife and mother to the things of life as she has known them for years—she is far better off.

Sorrow over parting has been lightened greatly by the knowledge that she was so well prepared to meet her Saviour, and also by the hundreds of messages which reached us by letter, telegram, and verbally, from comrades and friends.

We tender grateful thanks for every kind remembrance and assurance of prayers which were a great comfort.

Truly another warrior has been transferred from her place in The Salvation Army on earth to the Home prepared for her above. And now we must all think of, and work harder for, the living. God bless you all!

Territorial
Headquarters.

Benjamin Orames,
Commissioner.

Orames had received abundant care during her long sickness, spoke of her noble character and sterling qualities. "She was appreciative of all that was done for her, and the nursing staff all loved her," she said.

In his brief Bible message Colonel Tyndall referred to Christ's sublime utterance, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and the possibility of all who had accepted His Salvation inheriting everlasting life, as had the promoted warrior. He urged his listeners to a new dedication of themselves to God.

Surely few leaders have been up-

many audiences, but never have had a harder task than the one I have set myself this afternoon," he said.

The Commissioner expressed his gratitude to those who had been of assistance to Mrs. Orames during her long illness, including Major Houghton and members of Grace Hospital staff, for their unceasing and skilful care; also to his daughter, without whose help he would have found it difficult indeed to carry on. He spoke of his regret at the Chief Secretary's enforced absence, his appreciation of his long-distance telephone call and message



Wagner, Major J. Batten, Major A. McMillan, Major A. Medlar, Mrs. Adjutant L. Knight, Adjutant A. Rawlins, Adjutant F. Hewitt, Captain C. Fisher, Captain H. Burden and Supervisors F. Fisher, G. Green, N. Wombwell, and R. Hobson. Others who had recently returned were already at their homes in distant parts of the Territory and were unable to attend.

Five of the Supervisors spoke briefly. Mrs. Major Wagner, whose work among British war-brides was most effective, told of the readiness with which Red Shield guidance was accepted by these Canadians-to-be. She bespoke their good citizenship and asked for the co-operation of all in making them feel at home on arrival in the Land of the Maple. Supervisor R. Hobson, of Ottawa, represented that group of Christian young men who, while not actually Salvationists, had found a worthy avenue of service in Red Shield work among the troops.

Adjutant Fred Hewitt, the first
(Continued on page 16)

of condolence, and of the many kindly words spoken and messages sent by friends in the hour of sorrow.

"Mrs. Orames was an out-and-out Salvationist, and she loved the War," said the Commissioner. "Her concern was for the lonely, wayward and lost. She turned the feet of hundreds of women and girls into paths of righteousness, and visited the drinking-saloons, selling War Crys and talking about God to the men and lads she saw there."

"She knew nothing of class distinction, and rich and poor were alike to her," continued the speaker. "On one occasion she shook hands with the Queen, and the same hand later ministered to the needs of poor families. Mrs. Orames had a deep hatred of sham, and toiled for those things that are true and of good report. Her eyes had seen the King, and the beauty of her life was as a furbished mirror reflecting the love of the Christ she adored."

Previous to the Commissioner's tribute, which mellowed all hearts, Adjutant W. Leshar had sung with deep feeling, "Not now, but in the coming years," and the service concluded with a tender benedictory prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Layman.

Crowds lined Albert Street as the cortege made its way through the city's busy traffic to The Army's Plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and here the warrior was laid to rest, the casket being borne by heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt in leading the committal service spoke of the fact that Mrs. Orames was far from the land of her birth at the time of her passing. "But she is surrounded by comrades in a hallowed shrine—the Empress of Ireland Memorial. We commit her to God with the knowledge that all is well," he said, prior to reading Paul's Resurrection challenge to the Corinthians, and the impressive service.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray concluded the service with a further earnest prayer that God would grant in special measure His sustaining grace to the bereaved.

Summoned Home

Salvation Warriors Exchange
the Cross for the Crown



SISTER MRS. WM. PARSONS

St. Thomas, Ont.

After years of devoted service, Sister Mrs. Wm. Parsons was promoted to Glory from St. Thomas, Ont. Always dependable and willing, the promoted comrade blessed many by her testimony, songs and visits. As League of Mercy Sergeant - Major she embraced every opportunity to present Jesus as the Source of comfort and blessing. Her first contact with The Army was made when she was accepted as a "Grace Before Meat" agent in Broomhill, Northumberland, England. Before coming to Canada, she was a Soldier at Gateshead.

For several years, Sister Parsons suffered affliction, but always realized God's presence. "Ever near to bless and cheer in the darkest hour," she sang not long before going Home.

Major J. Mercer (R) conducted the funeral and memorial services, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Bexton, and Major V. Mercer (R). Tributes were paid by the Officers, Local Officers and the Rev. Mr. Crane, of Rochester, Ind. Sister Mrs. R. Mills sang feelingly.

BROTHER R. SUTTON

Newmarket, Ont.

A Soldier of Newmarket, Ont., for thirty-five years, Brother Robert Sutton was promoted to Glory suddenly from his farm at Edgely. He was a Bandsman, and for some time was Band Sergeant, attending the meetings regularly until moving out of the district six years ago.

Captain A. Robinson, the Corps Officer conducted the largely - attended funeral service. The promoted comrade was interred in the Newmarket cemetery. A son, Howard, was killed in action a year ago.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

LARSEN, Axel Poul Lauritz. - Brown hair, blue eyes, middle height, unmarried. Last heard of in Montreal, 1938. Age 49. M6017

McKINNON, Fred Allen "Al." - Married. Aged 67; height 5 ft. 7 or 8 ins.; white hair, slightly receding; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Madoc, Ontario. Last heard of in Toronto. M5960

SCHACK. - Louis Aurelius Gottlieb "Louie." - Married. Age 64; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Born in Kappeln, Germany. Hair very thin. Last heard of at Nukusp, B.C. M5982

WARNER, Harold Leslie. - Single. Height 5 ft. 8 ins. hazel eyes, fair complexion. Missing seventeen years. Last heard of from Barrie, Ont. Sister enquiring. M5986

SISTER MRS. HADDEN

St. Thomas, Ont.

One of the oldest Soldiers of the St. Thomas, Ont., Corps, Sister Mrs. Hadden, passed to her Eternal Reward after several years of illness. Well - known as Mrs. Shaw, the promoted comrade was connected with The Christian Mission, and thus was subjected to the persecutions and difficulties of those days. She often related the experiences suffered at the hands of the skeleton army, but always added "God was with us."

After being a Soldier of Canningtown, England, she left for Canada on the S.S. Kensington, the first boat chartered by General Booth, in February, 1905.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Bexton, assisted by Rev. A. E. Lloyd. Sister Mrs. R. Mills sang an appropriate solo.

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Soul-stirring times are being enjoyed at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. W. Jannison). In a recent Sunday night meeting, following a moving message by the Corps Officer, the comrades rejoiced as twenty-five persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. A number of young people wept at the Altar, re-dedications were made, and several people, new to The Army, asked God's forgiveness for sins. A rousing testimony period followed.

MUSIC AND MESSAGES

Fenelon Falls Band Visits
Haliburton

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap recently conducted Sunday meetings at Haliburton, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant R. Cooper), the Fenelon Falls Band and Major W. Millar (R) also being present. The Divisional Commander conducted the Holiness gathering in which he gave a thought-provoking message, and Mrs. Knaap gave a heart-stirring message in song.

An open - air meeting conducted by Major Millar was held in the afternoon in a neighboring town. The Fenelon Falls Vocal Quartet Party was appreciated in the Salvation meeting. Mr. W. C. Hodgson, M.P., presided at an after-meeting in the local theatre, where Rev. and Mrs. G. Smyth also took part. Excellent Band selections were rendered, and the vocal Party again sang effectively, accompanied by Mrs. Smyth at the organ. Bandsman Bruce Broken-shire recited. Major Knaap spoke of the work of the Red Shield Auxiliary Services and related personal experiences.

YOUNG PEOPLE RESPOND

Inspiration and spiritual uplift were received during the recent week-end visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, to Wallaceburg, Ont. (Lieutenant E. Homewood). The Colonel gave timely and thought - provoking messages in the well-attended gatherings, and told of The Army's work during war years in two of Canada's largest cities. There was cause for rejoicing when several young people accepted Christ.

Farewell and Welcome

Danforth Soldiers Bid Officers Godspeed and Extend
Warm Welcome to Returning Servicemen

After a profitable stay at Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Pedlar) of more than three years, Major and Mrs. F. Watkin bade farewell to their many comrades and friends. Their messages were forceful and challenging, and a call to consecrated service under the new leaders.

The Holiness meeting was inspirational and well attended. At night a large crowd gathered to say farewell to the Officers. Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Leach and Assistant Sergeant-Major T. Bradley conducted the evening meeting. The Band, Songster Brigade and the Singing Company rendered appropriate music, and Mrs. Watkin and Catherine sang an effective duet. The Young People's Sergeant-Major spoke words of appreciation for services rendered in the Young People's Corps, and a telegraphic message from Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders was read, in which he expressed personal appreciation for service effectively given.

Major and Mrs. Watkin thanked the comrades for their co-operation in the strenuous war years.

The objective was reached in the Harvest Festival Altar Service. Corps Secretary Wm. Curtis, and a former Youth Group leader, Sergeant Herbert Snelgrove, who have arrived home safely after service overseas, were welcomed recently. The Corps Sergeant-Major led the gathering and a goodly number greeted the returned comrades.

A few weeks later other servicemen were welcomed and the Corps Officer presided. Bandsman Frank Hargrave, a five-year veteran, gave a stirring testimony, and also Austin and Leonard Millar expressed pleasure at being home again. Other members of the Band, who were stationed in Canada, have returned.

Major and Mrs. W. Pedlar were welcomed recently, and comrades are looking forward to times of blessing and advancement.

SUCCESS AT SYDNEY

Recent Sunday gatherings at Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. C. Oakley), were conducted by the members of the Youth Group, with Lieutenant G. Cranwell, of New Aberdeen, giving an appropriate, thought - provoking message in the Holiness meeting, which was led by the Youth Group President, Corps Cadet Blanche Brewer.

In the afternoon a delegation of members visited and conducted a meeting at the Protestant Old People's Home, bringing much blessing and inspiration to these reminiscing inmates.

Bandsman Arthur Oakley conducted the open-air gathering which preceded the crowded evening meeting, led by Bandsman Arthur Fudge, of Belleville, assisted by members of the Group. An appropriate feature was the Enrolment as a Soldier of a young woman, who had made her first contact with the Corps through the Youth Group.

Major Oakley, in an inspiring address, dealt with to-day's challenge of youth. During the prayer meeting six young people definitely decided for Christ.

Now Available

Bible Wallets

Black Split-Calf

Size 7¼ x 10¼.

Two Dome Fasteners Inside Pocket

\$5.49 each

"Try The Trade"—We Can Serve You

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, - - - - - Toronto 1, Ont.

Thanksgiving at Edmonton

Joy-filled Gatherings in the Albertan Capital

Recent week-end gatherings were conducted at Edmonton Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer. The Hall was tastefully decorated with produce, and goodly attendances were recorded. The Divisional Commander spoke in the Holiness meeting of the necessity of a complete surrender to God.

In the evening meeting Mrs. Raymer gave a convincing Salvation message, emphasizing the lack of many to give whole-hearted thanksgiving to God. Bandsman Bert Treen sang an effective solo. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate selections.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, was a recent visitor. During his stay, he visited the various Social institutions, also the pro-

WOODSTOCK WARFARE

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon conducted recent Sunday meetings at Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll) accompanied by Major B. Dumer-ton, Public Relations Representative, and Major I. Henderson, of Grace Hospital, Saint John, who provided the pianoforte accompaniments. The Divisional Commander's heartfelt messages from God's Word were helpful and inspiring.

The Company meeting won the community Sunday School banner in a nine-month attendance campaign competition sponsored by the Ministerial Association and financed by the Rotary Club. The banner was presented to the Corps Officer by Mr. C. J. Jones, of the Rotary Club, in a united Sunday School Rally. Major Driscoll and three of his sons formed an acceptable vocal quartet.

During a united Temperance meeting held in the community recently, an instrumental quartet rendered by the Corps Officer, Bandmaster G. Sproul, and Bandsmen Gordon and Ernest Driscoll was appreciated.

TARGET TOPPED

Meetings at East Toronto (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean), are inspirational and God is blessing the work. Recently, a backslider returned to the Fold. Colonel G. Miller (R) spoke of the graciousness of God in a recent Holiness meeting. The Salvation meeting was led by Captain H. Maclean, of Newmarket, and God's presence was mightily felt. The Harvest Festival Altar Service was held and the target was reached.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

The Evil of Money-Loving
Sun., Nov. 25....Prov. 11:23-31
Mon., Nov. 26....Vsa. 62:1-12
Tues., Nov. 27....Mark 10:23-31
Wed., Nov. 28....Heb. 13:1-12
Thurs., Nov. 29....Heb. 13:13-25
Fri., Nov. 30....1 Tim. 6:1-12
Sat., Dec. 1....James 5:1-9

PRAYER SUBJECT

Thanksgiving for the Mercies of God

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

vincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan where meetings were held with the inmates. Two men sought the Lord in the Men's Social Institution during the early evening.

The Brigadier conducted the Salvation meeting in the Citadel, where he was assisted by Major and Mrs. H. Martin, and Majors E. Laycock and Luxton. An inspiring and helpful word-picture of a Bible parable was given by the Brigadier. Mrs. Major Martin sang.

IN THE ROYAL CITY

On a recent Sunday the Young People's Band of Hamilton I visited Guelph, Ont. (Major P. Greatrix, Major M. Parsons), and took part in the meetings led by Mrs. Major C. Watt who gave helpful messages.

Band Leader James arranged an excellent program for the afternoon, and Corps Sergeant-Major P. V. Ede, of Guelph, was the capable chairman. The youthful musicians presented a variety of inspiring instrumental and vocal items. Sister Mrs. E. Evenden provided piano accompaniments. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Kellington expressed the appreciation of the audience.

In the Salvation meeting, Young People's Sergeant-Major Cousins, of Hamilton, took part.

Our Camera Corner



SALVATIONIST-FAMILY.—Photographed at a recent reunion in Galt, Ont., were (back row, left to right) Bandmaster Wm. Haskell, Syracuse, N.Y.; Band Librarian Albert Haskell, Galt; Songster Leader George Haskell, Galt. (Front row, left to right) Mrs. Major G. Dockeray (nee Alice Haskell) whose husband is overseas with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services; Sister Mrs. C. Haskell, Sr., the proud mother; and Songster Mrs. R. Lantz (nee Emma Haskell), also of Galt.

LOCAL OFFICER INSTALLED

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Bexton). On a recent Sunday evening Supervisor (Major) Gerald Wagner, home from overseas, was heartily welcomed at St. Thomas, Ont. His inspiring testimony and message from the Word of God brought rich blessing.

Major B. Jennings, of London Public Relations Department, conducted recent meetings.

The Corps Officer recently commissioned Bandsman S. Barrett as the Corps Sergeant-Major, who prayed that God would make him a blessing, and enable him to render acceptable service.

The Corps Officer has introduced illustrated songs which add interest in congregational singing and are highly appreciated.

"Christ for the Whole, Wide World"

Interest-filled Missionary Meetings at Estevan, Sask.

MORTGAGE BURNED

A happy gathering was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. H. Green, at the Yorkville Citadel, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby), on a recent evening, when the mortgage on the Quarters was burned. Items were rendered by the Band (Bandmaster W. C. Ball), the Songster Brigade (Major V. Thompson), Bandsman Harry Thorne, and Mrs. Major Worthylake.

This was also the farewell meeting for the Corps Officers, who have worked faithfully for the extension of the Kingdom.

Missionary week-end meetings were conducted recently at Estevan, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Mattison), by Major M. Johnsrude and his sons, Arthur and Irwin, who are on homeland furlough from India, where the Major and his wife have served for eighteen years.

The meetings were well advertised and large crowds attended. The visitors also attended the Company meeting where the Major told stories of children who found Jesus in the mission school conducted by Mrs. Johnsrude and himself. The young people were thrilled by Arthur's testimony, and also by Irwin's solo in the Hindustani language.

The Hall was packed for the Salvation meeting, which was followed by a large Missionary Rally in the United Church. The minister, the Rev. F. Morgan, welcomed the visitors, and Adjutant Mattison introduced the Major, who gave an interesting story of present conditions in India, where the missionaries are endeavoring to uplift Jesus. Arthur demonstrated the Mohammedan mode of prayer, and Irwin sang in Hindustani.

Estevan is the Major's spiritual birthplace, for he was converted there twenty-eight years ago.

Cadets gave messages in song and testimony, was well attended. After separate open-air bombardments, the comrades and Cadets gathered for the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. It was a time of heart-searching and seeking after God, as was evident by seekers at the Altar. The Citadel was packed by an enthusiastic crowd in the Sunday evening meeting. The testimonies of the men who were saved from the sins which had bound them for years were the means of bringing hope to those still held by the powers of darkness. Prayers were answered when a number of needy persons sought Christ,

IN TRAINING FOR A SOUL-WINNING FUTURE

"The Challengers" in Action at Toronto Corps

The Brigade of "Challengers" Cadets, Training at Rowntree, Toronto (Captain D. Fisher), have been visiting a nearby children's hospital, interesting the young people with flannel-graph lessons and cheering them with bright, happy singing. Sunday's meetings were conducted by Supervisor (Captain) Cyril Fisher, recently returned from overseas. Comrades of the Corps listened attentively to the Captain's message, and the day proved to be a time of rich, spiritual refreshment.

Open-air meetings in downtown districts led by the Cadets training at the Temple, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred), are revealing the eagerness of the people for the things of God. At a recent week-night meeting, when the Cadets witnessed to the power of God in their lives, hearts were moved and stirred, and two backsliders returned to the Fold. The music-filled gatherings of the week-end were inspirational. The response to

the leadership of songs and choruses was enthusiastic and God's Holy Spirit prompted conviction.

Yorkville, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Monk) is the scene of great spiritual outpouring. The manifestation of the Holy Spirit was pre-eminent in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, when many comrades testified of the power of God and witnessed to the blessing of a clean heart. Weekly meetings are being conducted at a nearby Home for the Aged, and the Cadets have been instrumental in bringing much blessing to the residents.

Salvation is being enthusiastically proclaimed by Cadets of the Riverdale Brigade (Major and Mrs. H. Hawkes). Due to increased interest evident among young people, mid-week meetings are being started for children. Heart-searching messages were given by the Corps Officers on Sunday, and in the afternoon Praise meeting, the young people were

challenged with the need of being fit temples for God, when a number of Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

The Men's Chief Side Officer and Mrs. Major A. Moulton conducted recent Sunday meetings at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Sim). The morning Holiness message given by Mrs. Moulton was the means of blessing and help to every listener. Much of the Spirit of God was felt in the Salvation meeting when the Major presented the Bible message and urged all unsaved persons to give Christ a chance in their lives. Cadet F. Watkin was a visitor for the week-end and helped to form the Cadets' Male Sextet, the singing of which was helpful.

Times of rich spiritual refreshment and blessing were experienced at Parliament Street, Toronto (Captain V. Greenwood, Lieutenant W. Leslie) in recent week-end meetings. The Saturday evening meeting, in which the

DUTY WELL DONE!

(Continued from page 13)

Canadian Officer to establish contact with Danish Salvationists, gave thanks to God for His protecting care and for the opportunity of serving the men of Canada. He had the unusual pleasure while in Holland of making contact with the Salvationist relatives of his wife who is of Dutch descent. Glimpses given by the Adjutant of great Congress meetings in Copenhagen, shortly after liberation, were heart-stirring.

Major J. Batten's telling of experiences in ten European countries while on Red Shield service was marked by both humor and pathos. He paid particular tribute to those who had remained at home—to the wives and Officers whose understanding messages had meant so much, and to the War Services leadership which had been wise and efficient.

Typical of the long absences of some Supervisors was that of Supervisor P. Smith, formerly Songster Leader at Guelph. All told he had been away from Canada for almost six and a half years, enlisting first as a medical assistant and later transferring to Auxiliary services. His well-told reminiscences of life as a Salvationist in the services, during which period he was asked by the King where he learned to play his instrument (the incident is reported elsewhere in the issue), were heard with keen appreciation. Supervisor Smith returned to his home, the Commissioner related, to the unusual experience of having a daughter, whom he had not before seen, sitting at the piano and playing for her newly-returned daddy.

Bright music was provided by the West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader A. Gross) and the North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt), and the hearty singing of appropriate choruses added to the uplift of the meeting.

Final speaker was Major N. Warrender, whose overseas endeavor included service first as Supervisor and latterly as Chaplain. The Major, describing some of the grim experiences in the Italian theatre of war, related how the men would gather beside the tanks which would soon take them into action, and even in pouring rain, would ask him to lead a service. Many of the men unashamedly confessed to the strengthening influence of prayer and Bible reading. The Major concluded with a stirring challenge for the direction of those energies so evident in wartime into the duties of peace and into a powerful extending of the Kingdom of God upon earth.

Brigadier H. Newman concluded the happy, homecoming meeting.



SONGS THAT CHEER

AND BLESS

"The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my Salvation."—Psalm 118:14.

CITY OF OUR GOD

Tune: "What A Friend"

GLORIOUS things of Thee are spoken,
Zion, City of our God;
He whose word can ne'er be broken
Chose thee for His own abode.
On the Rock of Ages founded,
What can shake thy sure repose?
With salvation's walls surrounded
Thou mayst smile at all thy foes.

See the streams of living waters
Springing from eternal love,
Well supply thy sons and daughters,
And all fear of want remove.
Who can faint while such a river
Ever flows their thirst to assuage;
Grace which, like the Lord, the Giver,
Never fails from age to age.

Saviour, if of Zion's City
I through grace a member am,
Let the world deride or pity,
I will glorify Thy name.
Fading is the worldling's pleasure,
All his boasted pomp and show;
Solid joys and lasting treasure
None but Zion's children know.

No. 762 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

WANTED KINGDOM-BUILDERS

Words by Adjutant Miriam Richards

Music by Colonel W. Kitching

CHORUS

Want - ed, King - dom-build-ers! Want- ed, King - dom-build-ers! Read - y to serve be-side their

LAST CHORUS

We are King - dom-build-ers! We are King - dom-build-ers! Read - y to serve be-side our

Lord; Read - y to la - bour at His bid-ding here, With zeal and strength out -

Lord; Read - y to la - bour at His bid-ding here, With zeal and strength out -

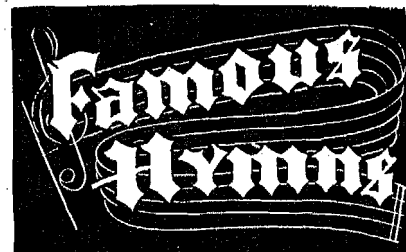
-poured (out-poured)! Want- ed, King - dom-build-ers! Want- ed, King - dom-build-ers! Read - y the summons to o -

-poured (out-poured)! We are King - dom-build-ers! We are King - dom-build-ers! Read - y the summons to o -

-bey (to o-bey); For the com - ing years, with their hopes and fears, Kingdom-builders wanted, to - day!

-bey (to o-bey); For the com - ing years, with their hopes and fears, We'll be Kingdom-builders to - day!

From the July-August, 1945, Musical Salvationist.



Who knows what other precious hymn gems the young Gospel singer might have written if he had not been called Heavenward when, at 38, he was in the very midst of his ministry of music. He died in a train wreck near Ashtabula, O., in 1876 when, with Mrs. Bliss, he was returning from a brief vacation at his boyhood home at Rome, Pa.

Mr. Bliss managed to crawl from the wreckage of an overturned rail coach after the crash but, learning that Mrs. Bliss had not been rescued, he returned to search for her. The two perished together.

"The Light Of The World is Jesus—in the eyes of many Gospel hymn lovers—belongs at the very top of Bliss' long list of soul-winning songs. The popularity which it enjoyed while Bliss was still alive has continued in a remarkable way through the years and into the present century.

One day, years ago, Dr. S. Earl Taylor, former Methodist missionary secretary, heard the hymn sung under unusual circumstances in Calcutta, India. An eclipse of the sun was expected and terror-stricken natives, who believed that the sun was about to be swallowed by some sort of demon, swarmed through the city on their way to sacred bathing spots in the Hooghly River where, by worship, they hoped to ward off evil. The demonstration of heathenish superstition reached its height when the hour of the eclipse finally arrived. Dr. Taylor watched the shrieking natives from his room in the Y.M.C.A. building. And then he saw and heard something quite different. A group of native Christians gathered for a song service and soon, above the non-Christian clamor, the mission leader heard the Christians singing:

"The whole world was lost in the darkness of sin,
The Light of the world is Jesus,
Like sunshine at noonday His glory shone in,
The Light of the world is Jesus."

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IS JESUS

The whole world was lost in the darkness of sin,
The Light of the world is Jesus;

Like sunshine at noonday His glory shone in,
The Light of the world is Jesus.

No darkness have we who in Jesus abide,
The Light of the world is Jesus;

We walk in the Light when we follow our Guide,
The Light of the world is Jesus.

THE hymns of Philip Bliss were being sung from one end of America to the other as the Nineteenth Century went into its final quarter.

Some of the greatest of the religious revivals were being held and more than one of them owed a good bit of its success to such song-sermons as "Hold The Fort!" "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," "Hallelujah! 'Tis Done!" "Pull For The Shore," "Wonderful Words Of Life," "Almost Persuaded," "Jesus Loves Me," and "The Light Of The World Is Jesus."



GATHERED IN REMEMBRANCE.—Section of the large crowd which attended the Sunday afternoon Remembrance Service in the Montreal High School conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames. (See report on page 5)